

ENT

AYS HE IS OLUTIONIST

Admits He Was
Every Country
Had Lived.

Feb. 21.—Admit-
been "a revolution-
ary where he had
Germany and Switzer-
land in the United
state investigating
that he still was

in the United
revolutionist now?"
Moses.
Moses' reply.
unself for the com-
munity if he had ever
communication"
activities here.
has been done in
he said.
sure about that,"
he said, "we're
later."

he had no connec-
tion with the Russian
on.
now that since you
are this committee a
sent you by Dr.
of that society, say-
admit you have
of that society for
d with you?" Ellis

he didn't know, that
he had come to him as
a letter by courier
appointment was
ordered how it came
arranged.

it a fact that the
was fixed up by a com-
York, of which you
which sent the no-
where it was acted

he did not know, but
that a committee had
New York. That
first nominated for
his committee?" Ellis
me talk of it," Mar-

will be resumed

PS FROM TRAIN
40 MILES AN HOUR

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 21.—Burl
at Memphis, Scotland
for automobile theft
jail, jumped from a
senger train from St.
Mo., early today.
The train was run-
ning at 40 miles an hour
when it was stopped
by the police.

IS BIRTHDAY
ANCE ON MONDAY

being Washington's
holiday will be ob-
served by banks, munic-
ipal courts and grain and
oil schools will not have
a year, observance of
confined to individual
entertainments at the
Business establish-
ment open as usual. The
and all branches will

Thrift!
—today, to-
be true to the
the failure
today for-
ge of them.
enable you to
things you can
ing rich unless
ng Accounts.

REALTY EXCHANGE OPPOSES WEST END SALES TO NEGROES

Resolution Calling for Expul-
sion of Members Guilty of
Such Transactions Are
Adopted.

10 OF 12 DIRECTORS
FAVOR THE NEW RULE

Section Specified Is Bounded
by Grand Avenue, King's
Highway, Forest Park Bl.
and Hodiament Tracks.

Any member of the Real Estate
Exchange who sells or encourages
the sale to negroes of property in
the district bounded by Grand ave-
nue, King's highway, the Hodiament
tracks and Forest Park boulevard,
or whose agents make or encour-
age such a sale, will be expelled
from the exchange, under the terms
of a resolution unanimously adopted
by the board of directors.

The board also indorsed the pur-
pose and activity of the West End
Protective Association, recently
formed to block the threatened sale
to negroes of a church at Enright
and Newstead avenues, and the re-
ported negotiations for the sale of
residences on that street to negroes.
A. E. Hughes, executive secretary of
the exchange, said the exchange had
decided to use all its power
to prevent the occupation of any
part of that district by negroes.

10 Directors Present.
The meeting of the board was
held Thursday. Ten of the 12 di-
rectors were present. The senti-
ment was univided, Hughes said.
It was agreed that an incursion of
negroes would "shoot real estate
values all to pieces" in that portion
of the West End, he explained. The
resolution, which was adopted, fol-
lows:

"Whereas, the district bounded
by Grand avenue on the east, King's
highway on the west, Forest Park
avenue on the south and the
Hodiament tracks on the north has
been a select white district of de-
cades for many years, and
"Whereas, the recent sale of prop-
erty within this district to colored
people has decided to color the
real estate values, and
"Whereas, such sales will cause
great monetary loss to owners, be it
therefore,

Resolved, that the St. Louis Real
Estate Exchange do record as
being unilaterally opposed to the
mixing of races in the district de-
scribed, and be it further,
"Resolved, that any member or
agent of a member affiliated with
this body who makes, assists or en-
courages such sales, shall be at once
dropped from the Real Estate Ex-
change."

To Enforce Resolution.
There were 350 members in the
exchange, Hughes said. The terms
of the resolution would be carried
out rigidly, and that if it is found
that any member of the exchange
encouraged or promoted the sale
to negroes of property in that
district, charges against him will be
filed with the board. A number
of property owners on Enright ave-
nue have charged the exchange with
encouraging such sales on that street.

No negro real estate dealers are
members of the exchange, and such
membership is prohibited by the by-
laws. Negro dealers have been ac-
tive in promoting the sale of houses
on Enright avenue to members of
their race.
Many letters had been received at
the exchange from neighborhood or-
ganizations in the West End, and
from private house owners, urging
the exchange to take action to pre-
vent the occupation of those districts
by negroes, Hughes said. The chief
complaint was that as soon as a
negro family moves into a block oc-
cupied exclusively by whites, the
value of adjacent property is greatly
reduced.

DYING REQUEST OF SISTER
LEADS TO HABEAS CORPUS SUIT

Chicago Woman Brings Action in
Circuit Court for Possession of
Three-Year-Old Niece.

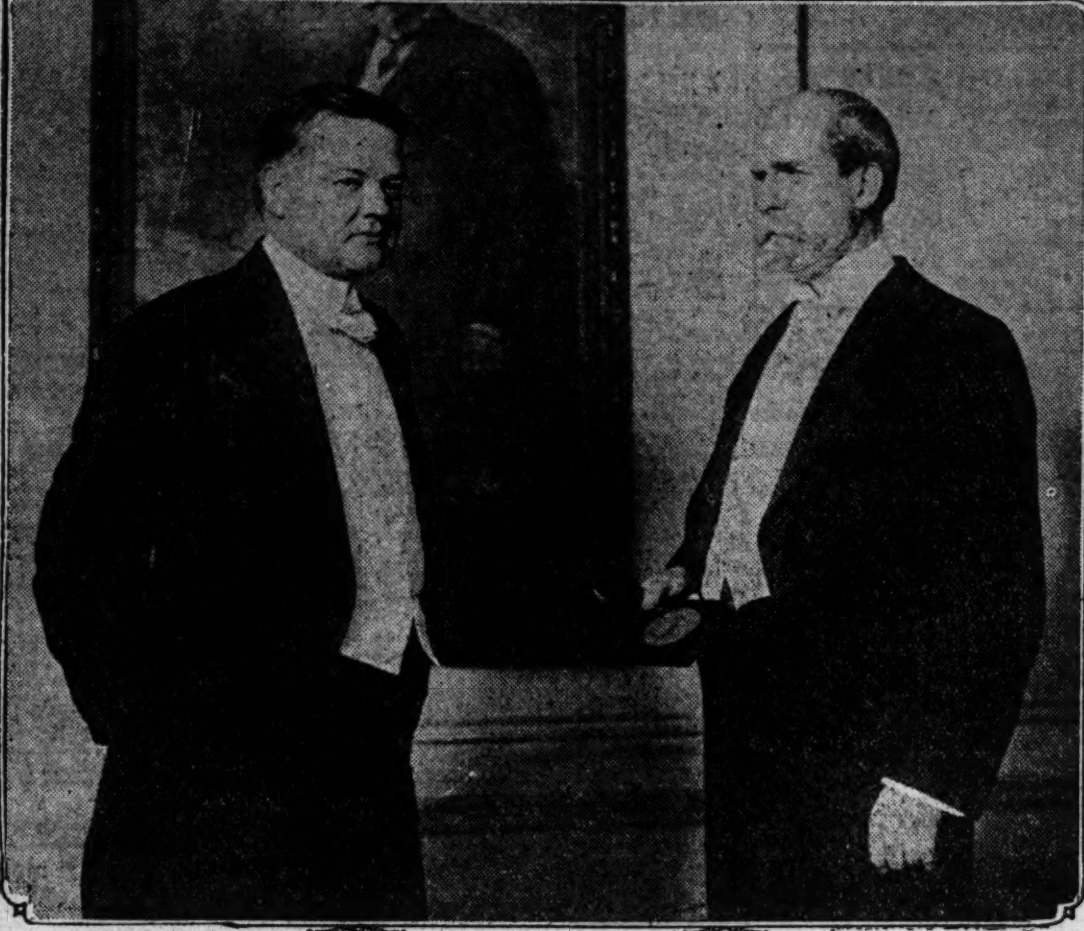
A habeas corpus suit was filed
in the Circuit Court in Clayton yes-
terday by Mrs. Charles P. Ford of
1422 West Sixty-fourth street, Chi-
cago, wife of a manager of the Corn
Products Refining Co., to obtain cus-
tody of her 3½-year-old niece, Mary
Martha Shedy, whose mother died
a week ago.

The child's father is Joseph
Shedy, a paperhanger of 3130 Page
avenue, Wellington, who announced he
would oppose vigorously all efforts
of his sister-in-law. The case was
set for trial next Saturday.

The application for the writ of
habeas corpus does not explain the
grounds on which the claim for the
child is made, but Mrs. Ford said
she was acting on a dying request
of her sister that she take the child
and rear it as her own. She said she
had no children.

Dublin Night Life Restricted.
By the Associated Press.
DUBLIN, Feb. 21.—A decree stip-
ulating that after Feb. 23 all per-
sons in the Dublin metropolitan dis-
trict remain indoors between
midnight and 5 a. m. has been issued
by the military authorities.

Charles E. Hughes Presenting Civic Forum Medal to Herbert Hoover for Distinguished Service



Herbert C. Hoover and Charles E. Hughes photographed at Carnegie Hall in New York when Hughes, as chairman of the Civic Forum, presented to the former Food Administrator its medal of honor for distinguished service. The only recipients during the past years of this medal have been Gen. Goethals, Thomas Edison and Alexander Bell.

POLICEMAN ADMITS INTOXICATION CHARGE

Says He Remembers Taking
Two Drinks and Board
Discharges Him.

After partaking of the private
stock of Bert R. Parrott, president of
the Dorris Motor Car Corporation,
and going to sleep on the Parrott
premises, Policeman Harry S. Schomaker
did not see any use of going
ahead, so he pleaded guilty before
the Police Board yesterday to a
charge of intoxication and was dis-
missed.

Schomaker was sent on the night
of Feb. 11 to the Parrott residence,
5555 Nina place, to get the numbers
of Liberty Bonds that had been
stolen. Mrs. Parrott had the infor-
mation and she was not at home.
Parrott asked the policeman to wait
and open some of his private stock
to stimulate conversation. The stimu-
lation was too much for Schomaker.
He went to sleep. His Sergeant
found him that way when search was
made for him four hours after he
was sent to the house.

Schomaker told the Police Com-
missioners as much as he remem-
bered about what happened. He
said that when Parrott invited him
to wait he noticed a quart bottle of
whisky on the buffet and remarked,
by way of making conversation, that
it was funny the burglars left the
liquor, as generally that was the
first thing they looked for these
days.

Parrott said yes, it was funny, and
would the policeman have a little
drink. Schomaker wanted to be so-
ber, so he said he didn't mind.
After a while Parrott asked him if
he wouldn't have another and Schomaker
said if it was like the first one
he would. That was all that he
remembered.

If Schomaker had not pleaded
guilty before making the statement
the members of the board might
have considered the circumstances
extenuating, but under their rules
they could do nothing but dismiss
him on his plea.

Parrott went before the board in
executive session. Whatever excuse
he may have suggested for the po-
liceman had no effect.

BURGLAR SPENDS SEVERAL
HOURS IN SOUTH SIDE HOME

Intruder Opens Mail Received from
Postman and Smokes Cigars
Before Being Frightened Away.

A burglar spent several hours in
the home of Joseph Royer, 3610 Ne-
braska avenue, yesterday, before he
was frightened away by the return
of the family at 5 p. m.
During his stay he received the
postman and accepted a letter for
the family. He opened the letter
and apparently not finding any cash
inside, threw it and the envelope on
the floor of a hall. He also smoked
two cigars belonging to Royer, leaving
the stumps on a kitchen table.
He piled up jewelry and silverware
to carry away, but left this in the
dining room in taking a hasty de-
parture when surprised by the return
of the family.

Mrs. Royer told the police she be-
lieved the burglar had called her on
the telephone earlier in the day.
Shortly before 1 p. m., she said, she
answered the telephone.
"Is Emma there?" a strange voice
inquired.
"There's no one here by that
name," she told him and hung up.
She left the home a few minutes
later, she said, and believes the bur-
glar was watching the home and saw
her leave. She said she believed the
burglar had called up to ascertain if
anyone was in the house at that
time.

A watch and \$1. was all the bur-
glar carried away.

AUTO AND TRUCK SHOWS WILL END TONIGHT

Exhibitors Satisfied With At-
tendance and Report Sales
Were Large.

The automobile passenger car and
truck shows, which have been in
progress at the old Southern Hotel
and at the Coliseum since last Mon-
day night and which dealers describe
as the most successful exhibitions
ever held here in point of attendance
and sales will close at 11 o'clock to-
night.

Crowds have filled the passenger
car show room since the exhibition
was first opened and exhibitors ex-
press satisfaction with the attend-
ance and sales. Large purchases by
dealers in nearby territory and by
individuals in St. Louis, East St.
Louis, Alton and St. Louis County
were reported.

The attendance at the Coliseum
truck show has been small and this
is attributed to a lack of interest in
trucks on the part of feminine auto-
mobile enthusiasts. The truck sales
have been gratifying, according to
the dealers. The attendance at the
Coliseum has been larger since the
inauguration of free motor bus ser-
vice between that building and the
Southern Hotel Thursday night.

COL. CHARLES L. POTTER HEADS
MISSISSIPPI RIVER COMMISSION

Secretary of War Approves Appoint-
ment of Chief to Succeed
Col. Townsend.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Secre-
tary of War Baker has approved the
recommendation of the Chief of En-
gineers that Col. Charles L. Potter
be made president of the Mississippi
River Commission to succeed Col.
Curtis McD. Townsend, retired, and
that Lieutenant-Colonel Harry Bur-
gess and Col. Herbert Deakyne be
made members of the commission
to fill other vacancies.

\$1000 IN BRASS IN TRUNKS

Louis Ladinsky, a jobber, who gave
his address as 109 Clark avenue, was
arrested last night after detectives
had found railroad brass journals
valued at \$1000 in some trunks in
the cellar of a warehouse operated
by Ladinsky at 2118-20 Biddle street.

The journals are held pending iden-
tification. Ladinsky gave bond.
He told the police he had bought
the journals from a man who drove
with them to his yard at 107 Clark
avenue and said he removed them
to the warehouse to store them until
he found a market for them. Two
empty shipping cases were found
also in the cellar, the detectives re-
ported.

MAN FALLS DEAD IN STORE

Charles L. Anthony, 84, Succumb-
While Waiting for Medicine.

Charles L. Anthony, 84 years old,
of 407 North Taylor avenue, fell
dead at 11:30 a. m. today in the
Maerzeng, drug store, Taylor avenue
and Olive street, while waiting for
a prescription to be filled.
He had been under a doctor's care
for several months for heart dis-
ease.

Memorials to Be Presented.
The French memorials for Macoun-
County relatives of soldiers who
lost their lives in the war will be
presented during a memorial service
tomorrow at the Labor Temple in
Stanton. The formal presentation
will be made by Truman A. Snell of
Carlinville, and the memorial ad-
dress will be by D. G. Williamson of
Edwardsville.

WOOD MANAGERS TRY TO GET STATE'S VOTE

Republican Organization Re-
sponds It Will Work for Un-
instructed Delegates.

James J. McGraw of Ponca City,
Ok., and Frederick O. Joss of In-
dianapolis, vice president of the
Leonard Wood-for-President organi-
zation, and in charge of the Wood
headquarters in Chicago, conferred
with St. Louis Republicans yes-
terday in an effort to learn whether it
would be possible to get any of the
Missouri delegation for Wood.

They were told that the Republi-
can organization in Missouri would
oppose instructions of any delegates
to the national convention, and that
if the Wood organization should
fight the stand taken by them, they
would resist the election of Wood
delegates.

Talk With Many Republicans.
During the day McGraw and Joss
talked with Jacob L. Babler, Na-
tional Committeeman from Missouri;
John Schmoll, chairman of the City
Committee; Circuits Clerk Nat. Gold-
stein, member of the City Commit-
tee from the Nineteenth Ward; Robert
E. Moore, committeeman from the
Sixteenth Ward; Fred Essen of
Clayton, Edward W. Forstelt, Collec-
tor of the Nineteenth Ward.

Babler said this morning that
when they departed last night they
would not attempt to get in-
structed delegates in any Missouri
district, but were satisfied with the
position taken by the Missouri or-
ganization. They said they expected
to develop sufficient strength on the
first ballot for Wood that the Mis-
souri leaders would be with them.
Koeln said that McGraw visited
him and solicited support for Wood,
but that he told him he would not
be a delegate to the convention, and
suggested that McGraw see Scholl
and other members of the City Com-
mittee. He said he did not give him
any encouragement. Until recently
Koeln was a supporter of Wood.

Little Likelihood of Support.
While so far as has been learned
McGraw and Joss were not given
to understand they could under no
condition get help from Missouri, the
fact is that the Missouri organiza-
tion is opposed to Wood, and there
is little likelihood that any Missouri
votes will be cast for him unless
he should develop sufficient strength
in the convention to get the nomi-
nation without Missouri. Then Mis-
souri would climb into the band
wagon.

The organization leaders expect
to cast the Missouri vote for either
Gov. Lowden of Illinois or Senator
Harding of Ohio. Just at this time
they are more favorably inclined to-
ward Lowden, but their allegiance to
him, it is said, could easily be bro-
ken if it appeared politically advi-
sable to take the vote to Harding, or
for that matter to any other candi-
date.

LAWYER WHOSE DOCKET IS FULL
HAS NOTHING ON U. S. COURT

"I Mean the Court's Docket," Judge
Paris Says, Correcting State-
ment.

Robert Allworth of the law firm
of Lowry, Holland & Rutledge was
in the United States District Court
today asking for a deferred setting
of a case in which Robert A. Hol-
land of that firm appears. He told
Judge Paris that Holland's docket
was full up to March 15, and asked
that a later date be named.
Judge Paris looked over his dock-
et and set the case for the 15th.
"But, Your Honor," said All-
worth, "I know that Mr. Holland's
docket is full."
"Mr. Holland," the Judge retorted,
"has no advantage of the Court in
that respect. I mean, the Court's
docket."

SIX PERSONS ARE INJURED IN SERIES OF AUTO ACCIDENTS

One Car Skids in Avoiding
Collision With Another
and Carries Lamp Post
Through Store Window.

3-YEAR-OLD GIRL
AMONG THOSE HURT

Driver and Passenger Drag-
ged 20 Feet When Truck
Is Caught Between Two
Street Cars.

Six persons were injured in auto-
mobile accidents yesterday.

Henry Appel, 1103 North Twenti-
eth street, was out and bruised when
thrown against the windshield of his
automobile as it skidded, struck and
carried away a lamp post and started
into the windows of the Goodrich
Tire Co., 3001 Locust street, at mid-
night. He told the police he had
swerved to avoid another machine,
causing his auto to skid on the wet
pavement. The lamp post was car-
ried inside the tire company's of-
fices. The damage to the plate glass
was \$200, lamp post \$35, and to the
auto \$150.

James Johnson, 21, 2890 Glasgow
avenue, and John Thompson, 21,
3320 Lehigh avenue, were hurled from
an automobile truck and dragged 20
feet when the truck was crushed be-
tween a westbound and an east-
bound Page car at Twenty-first street
and Washington avenue at 8 p. m.
Both were injured internally and
taken to their homes.

Caught Between Two Cars.
Johnson, who was driving the
truck, told the police he was going
on Twenty-first street when he
saw the two cars. The westbound car
had stopped to take on passengers
and the eastbound car was slowing
down apparently to stop for a crowd
waiting to board that car. He car-
ried across the street, and the east-
bound car did not stop, as he
had thought it would. It struck the
truck, hurling it against the west-
bound car, which was just starting
up. The truck was damaged \$400,
but failed to do so, causing a loss of
\$651.20 to the Devoy & Kuhn com-
pany and on the same day it agreed to
deliver 25 cars of lump and 15 cars
of furnace coal to the Compton yards,
its failure to do so causing a loss of
\$651.20.

On Nov. 12 last, the petition says
the company accepted an order to
deliver 20 tons of lump and 15 tons
of furnace coal to the Compton yards,
but failed to do so, causing a loss of
\$651.20 to the Devoy & Kuhn com-
pany and on the same day it agreed to
deliver 25 cars of lump and 15 cars
of furnace coal to the Compton yards,
its failure to do so causing a loss of
\$651.20.

DR. LANPHEAR LEAVES ESTATE
TO "COMPANION, SARAH PINS"

Bequest Recalls Arrest of Couple and
"Miss Anne Byrne in 1916—Small
Amounts to Children.

The will of Dr. Emory Lanphear,
formerly a surgeon in St. Louis for
many years, who died of apoplexy
in Tampa, Fla., Feb. 6, was filed for
probate here today. Except for ac-
cidental bequests to three children the
entire estate, the value of which was
not estimated, was bequeathed to
Mrs. Sarah Pins, who is described in
the will as my companion, Sarah
Pins, known as Sarah Lanphear. The
will was made Nov. 12, 1914.

To two children, Mrs. Veda L.
Markin of Alhambra, Cal., and Les-
ter Moore Lanphear, he bequeathed
\$100 each, and added a provision
that if the value of his estate should
exceed \$10,000, they were to have
\$1000 each. To another son, Ethan
E. Lanphear, he bequeathed only
\$1. His pathological specimens, the
will provided, are to go to the Na-
tional University of Arts and Sci-
ences.

The bequest to Mrs. Pins recalls
that she, Dr. Lanphear and Miss
Anna Byrne were arrested here in
1914 at the time that the doctor
charged that they failed to provide
heat for their tenants at a tempera-
ture required by an ordinance which
became effective Feb. 6 and which
provides a fine of from \$5 to \$500
for such failure.

The ordinance requires that land-
lords shall maintain heat for ten-
ants, for whom they have contracted
to furnish heat, of 70 degrees be-
tween 7 a. m. and 10:30 p. m. and
60 degrees from 10:30 p. m. to 7
a. m.
William J. Heimling, 3031 Frank-
lin avenue, who owns apartments at
4173 Enright avenue, and his jan-
itor, August Lang, 3850A Lucky
street, were summoned upon com-
plaints of Mabel Miller and Edna
Martini, who occupy a first floor
apartment, and Catherine Wyatt,
who occupies a second floor apart-
ment, at 4173 Enright avenue.
The Dyas-Sheep Realty Co., 107
North Ninth street, agent for an
apartment at 4254-4262 Harris ave-
nue, was named in the other sum-
mons, which was issued at the com-
plaint of Clarence Fishback, 4263
Harris avenue, and Newton Funk,
4256A Harris avenue.

The cases will be heard by Judge
Mix on a date not yet set. The
summons were issued by the City
Counselor's office.

TWO DIE AT BURNING OIL WELL

TULSA, Ok., Feb. 21.—Two men
were burned to death and three in-
jured so badly it is believed they will
die, when the Slick-Jones oil well
near Jennings burst into flames ear-
ly today.

BILL TO PERMIT SMOKING AT BACK OF CARS PASSED

Allowed on Three Rear Seats if
Weather Lets Windows
Be Open.

A bill prohibiting smoking in
street cars or motor buses, except
on the three rear seats when the
weather permits the windows to be
open, was passed yesterday after-
noon by the Board of Aldermen.

The United Railways wanted the
bill to prohibit smoking at all times,
under all conditions, citing a Public
Service Commission ruling permit-
ting the company to make such an
order.

The board also unanimously
passed a resolution introduced by
President Aloe, criticizing as dirty
the cars run by the United Railways.
It was addressed to the company
and to the Public Service Commis-
sion with a request for corrective
action. The text of the resolution
follows:

"Whereas, the street cars of the
United Railways Co. of St. Louis are
dirty and filthy, as evidenced by an
accumulation of dust, dirt, paper and
refuse in and upon its cars, be it
Resolved, by the Board of Alder-
men of the City of St. Louis, That
the attention of the Missouri State
Public Service Comm. on and of the
officials of the United Railways Co.
be directed to the present condi-
tions, and that they be requested to
take such action as may be neces-
sary to correct the same."

DEALERS SUE FOR \$21,053;
SAY COAL WAS NOT DELIVERED

Suit in Federal Court Charges Op-
erators Accepted Orders and Did
Not Live Up to Contract.

The Devoy & Kuhn Coal and Coke
Co. filed suit in the United States
District Court here today against
the Chicago, Wilmington and Frank-
lin County Coal Co., mine operators,
for \$21,053 damages alleged to have
resulted from the failure of the min-
ing company to deliver 25 cars of
lump and 15 cars of furnace coal to
the Devoy & Kuhn Co.

The petition alleges that on Aug.
26, 1919, the mining company ac-
cepted an order for 10 cars of lump
and 15 cars of furnace coal to be
delivered to the plaintiff's yards in
Wellston, one car a day if possi-
ble at a price to be based on the
current market quotation on the
day of shipment and that its failure
to deliver this order caused \$3150
damage to the plaintiff company.

It also is alleged that on Aug. 26,
1919, the mining company accepted
an order to deliver 20 tons of lump
and 20 tons of furnace coal to the
Compton yards, its failure to do
this causing a loss of \$4879.

On Nov. 12 last, the petition says
the company accepted an order to
deliver 20 tons of lump and 15 tons
of furnace coal to the Compton yards,
but failed to do so, causing a loss of
\$651.20 to the Devoy & Kuhn com-
pany and on the same day it agreed to
deliver 25 cars of lump and 15 cars
of furnace coal to the Compton yards,
its failure to do so causing a loss of
\$651.20.

DR. LANPHEAR LEAVES ESTATE
TO "COMPANION, SARAH PINS"

Bequest Recalls Arrest of Couple and
"Miss Anne Byrne in 1916—Small
Amounts to Children.

The will of Dr. Emory Lanphear,
formerly a surgeon in St. Louis for
many years, who died of apoplexy
in Tampa, Fla., Feb. 6, was filed for
probate here today. Except for ac-
cidental bequests to three children the
entire estate, the value of which was
not estimated, was bequeathed to
Mrs. Sarah Pins, who is described in
the will as my companion, Sarah
Pins, known as Sarah Lanphear. The
will was made Nov. 12, 1914.

To two children, Mrs. Veda L.
Markin of Alhambra, Cal., and Les-
ter Moore Lanphear, he bequeathed
\$100 each, and added a provision
that if the value of his estate should
exceed \$10,000, they were to have
\$1000 each. To another son, Ethan
E. Lanphear, he bequeathed only
\$1. His pathological specimens, the
will provided, are to go to the Na-
tional University of Arts and Sci-
ences.

The bequest to Mrs. Pins recalls
that she, Dr. Lanphear and Miss
Anna Byrne were arrested here in
1914 at the time that the doctor
charged that they failed to provide
heat for their tenants at a tempera-
ture required by an ordinance which
became effective Feb. 6 and which
provides a fine of from \$5 to \$500
for such failure.

MAN KILLED BY ELEVATOR
WEIGHT AT BUCKINGHAM HOTEL

Fred Baker, 60 years old, living
near Tenth and Pine streets, an em-
ployee at the Buckingham Hotel, was
killed there at 4 p. m. yesterday
when struck on the head by elevator
weights and knocked from the sec-
ond floor to the basement.

Police were told Baker had stepped
on a beam on the inside of the shaft
at the second floor to clean some
metal work on the inside of the door.
He was standing on the beam when
the weights of an adjoining elevator
shaft came down and hit him. His
skull was crushed.

16 ARRESTED AND THREE STILLS SEIZED IN RAIDS

Descent of Officers Upon
"Moonshine" Industry Also
Yields Much Liquor.

The "moonshine" industry was
thriving in South St. Louis until pro-
hibition enforcement officers and po-
licemen appeared on the scene yes-
terday afternoon and evening. They
found three separate stills, arrested
16 men and one woman and confisc-
ated a large amount of liquor and
materials for making it.

When W. H. Wright of 444 North
Seventh street, East St. Louis, was
arrested in that city Thursday night,
he had a pint of whisky, and finally
consented to guide officers to the
place where he bought it, which
proved to be the soft drink stand of
Joseph Kotnik, an Austrian, at 1800
Menard street.

Wright and a prohibition enforce-
ment officer entered a poolroom ad-
joining the soft drink place, and
while there bought another pint of
whisky from Kotnik, paying him
\$2.50 for it. The officers then took
Kotnik into custody and made a
search. In a room in the rear of the
poolroom they found a still in oper-
ation, and an extended search of

CAILLAUX ADMITS 'IMPRUDENCE,' BUT DENIES PLOTTING

Former Premier, on Trial for
Treason, Testifies He Fa-
vored "European Conci-
liation," Not Surrender.

CONTROLS HIMSELF WITH DIFFICULTY

Ready to Burst Into Violent
Harange, He Accuses Min-
otto, Alien Son-in-Law of
Swift, of "Fooling" Him.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—That he had never championed a policy of closer relations with Germany, but one of "European conciliation," and might have been guilty of imprudence and impulsiveness, but never of intelligence with the enemy, proved to be the opening defense of Joseph Caillaux, former Premier, charged with treasonable dealings with the enemy, in resumption of his trial yesterday before the Senate, sitting as a high court.

The examination of M. Caillaux covered his trip to South America late in 1914, and early in 1915. The name of James Minotto, son-in-law of Louis F. Swift of Chicago, who was interned in the United States as an alien enemy in 1915, was incessantly mentioned throughout the interrogations of Leon Bourgeois, president of the Senate, who presided over the court. M. Caillaux in reply to the questions of M. Bourgeois, said he had been fooled by Minotto, as numerous others had been fooled. He had every reason to believe Minotto was respectable, he said, as he had been vouched for by many prominent Frenchmen. He declared he was introduced to Minotto by Edwin V. Moran, the American Ambassador at Rio Janeiro.

Controls Self With Difficulty.
M. Caillaux stood the long and trying ordeal well, holding himself with visible efforts well under control. At the beginning of his examination he seemed ready to burst out into a violent harangue, punctuating every word with a staccato movement of both hands. He gradually became more at ease and acted much as he did when, at Minister of Finance, he formally addressed the Senate on the passage of some important bill from a seat near the one he occupied yesterday.

Once, in explaining some incident, M. Caillaux said:
"My colleagues will understand"—he flushed, hesitated, stuttered and then corrected himself: "The members of the high court will understand."

The roll call of witnesses caused the first clash between the defense and the prosecution when Theodore Lescoupe, Procurator of the Republic, informed the court that the Italian witnesses would be summoned through a diplomatic channel. M. Moutet, of counsel for M. Caillaux, asked whether Chief of Police Wettrier of Geneva, subpoenaed by the defense and whom the Swiss Government has refused permission to appear, would be asked to come to Paris through the French representative at Berna.

Says Minotto Was Spy.
M. Caillaux disposed of Minotto by saying that he was one of the numerous spies who infested his trail while in South America, the German Minister at Rio Janeiro, fearing the result of M. Caillaux's efforts, having requested Berna to place 100,000 marks at his disposal to have M. Caillaux shadowed continually.

M. Caillaux then attempted to broaden the debate. He launched forth into a discourse on the external policies before the war, but M. Bourgeois asked him to confine himself to facts, answering the questions put to him.

"This is not a political meeting, this is a court of justice," said M. Bourgeois.

"Experts will tell you I have not profited by this war; I am a poorer man now than I was in 1914," declared M. Caillaux after reading a letter from Edmondo de Oliveira, who was delegated by the Brazilian Ministry of Foreign Affairs to accompany M. Caillaux throughout his visit to Brazil. In the letter De Oliveira stated that M. Caillaux had always been a great patriot and hoped for the final victory of France.

With consummate art, M. Caillaux, at times accusing himself and then pleading for errors, which he asserted he committed as every human does, said he might have sinned too much from self-confidence and impulsiveness. He declared that he had been fooled by clever rascals and spies in South America.

Emotions Over "Lipscher Affair."
M. Caillaux showed deep emotion when the so-called "Lipscher affair" was mentioned. He explained how he first received Lipscher in 1914

when a press campaign was raging against him. Lipscher, according to M. Caillaux, brought him documents tending to prove that the Figaro, which was most prominent among his accusers, was in the pay of Count Tisza, chief of the Germanophile party in Hungary.

"These weapons were offered to me at the time when a great tragedy occurred which will forever remain the most terrible moments of my existence," M. Caillaux said. "They enabled me to defend my honor and live. I accepted them." He explained, however, that he had refused to have anything to do with Lipscher during the war, referring to the alleged peace proposals of Lipscher and Louis J. Malvy, former Minister of the Interior, who was banished from France in August, 1918, after being convicted of having held communication with the enemy, as emanating from Baron von der Lippen, former civil governor of Brussels.

The trial will continue Tuesday next when M. Caillaux will explain his relations with the Mannheim Banker, Marx.

Minotto, in Chicago, Says "There's Nothing to It" Caillaux Charges.
CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—James Minotto, son-in-law of Louis F. Swift, today declined to discuss statements of ex-Premier Joseph Caillaux, on trial in Paris, that Minotto was a German spy who duped him when Caillaux visited South America in 1914-1915.

"That is an old story. There is nothing to it," Minotto said. "I am interested in it—as you would be interested in the picture of your grandmother—but it is all dead to me," he added.

Since his release from Fort Ogishville, where he was interned as an alien enemy during the war, after deportation proceedings had failed, Minotto has dropped his title of Count. He is now employed in the office of a Chicago exporting firm.

96 QUARTS OF LIQUOR STOLEN FROM VANDERVENTER PL. HOME

Gin, Whisky and Vermouth Taken
From Cellar in Absence of Mrs.
Smith F. Galt.

A wine cellar in the home of Mrs. Smith F. Galt, 63 Vandeventer place, was looted yesterday of liquors valued at about \$1000.

Mrs. Galt and her family are visiting in California, but relatives who were called to the home took an inventory of the remaining stock and gave the police a list of the missing liquors. They said 48 quarts of gin, 24 quarts of whisky and 24 quarts of vermouth were among the liquors taken.

A private watchman employed in Vandeventer place learned of the robbery when he saw a door in the home standing open and found it had been "jimmied."

ONLY EIGHT INFLUENZA CASES

Five Deaths in 24-Hour Period and
Seven From Pneumonia.

Only eight cases of influenza were reported for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today. There were five deaths from influenza and seven from pneumonia yesterday.

GUSIKOFF CHARMS IN BRUCH CONCERTO

Haydn Oxford Symphony Is
Finely Played by St. Louis
Orchestra.

By W. H. JAMES.

The twelfth Symphony Orchestra concert of the season, at the Odeon yesterday afternoon had substitutions for its principal numbers. Haydn's Symphony in G major, No. 16, sometimes called the Oxford Symphony, took the place of the originally announced Beethoven symphonic elegy and Bruch's G minor concerto displaced the programmed Tchaikovsky concerto.

While the latter substitution may have been disappointing to some, it had a friend from within in the fact that it gave an opportunity to hear Concertmaster Gusikoff play the identical solo part which he will play with the St. Louis orchestra in Chicago next Thursday night. His performance yesterday gives promise of a rare treat for Chicago music lovers. Gusikoff never appeared to better advantage than in this offering.

The tone and beautiful singing quality of the high-note passages, especially in the second movement of this concerto, were such as can be attained only by violinists of rare skill. There was not always the same clarity and sureness and power in the low-note passages, to conquer which this sterling concertmaster probably would profit by more intensive training. For the high notes he has the passion of a lover; for the low the less ardent affection of a friend from whom improving converse he would fain tear himself away to keep a tryst.

The Haydn Symphony, with its pretty string harmonies, its apologetic covering up of expected defects in the brasses and woodwinds and its frank and self-gratulatory exposition of the methods of orchestration was splendidly played by the orchestra. One could almost see the figure of the little Croatian priest, an exotic transplanted, seated at the harpichord and directing a meager orchestra before an audience of Oxford professors who were to decide from the hearing whether he was entitled to the degree of Doctor of Music. Then, as today, the Haydn Symphony used all the arts of tonal oratory, first to please and then to convince its hearers.

Yesterday's program opened with Ernest Kroeger's Endymion Overture, which had been heard here only twice before in a long term of years. This work of the St. Louis composer has many of the qualities not strikingly original in theme but worked out in a way which shows the composer's thorough grounding in the established technique of the overture.

The concluding number was Rimsky-Korsakov's Caprice on Spanish Themes, in which there is a strange blending of the ever-present Russian melancholy with the quick movements of the Spanish fandango. As an achievement in instrumentation it is one of the finest examples of modern music.

What They Are Doing in the Movies

"EVERYWOMAN" IS KINGS FEATURE

Annette Kellerman, Louise
Glaum, Elsie Ferguson and
Mary Miles Minter on
Other Bills.

Beginning a new policy of putting on special productions at advanced prices, the Kings Theater for the week beginning tomorrow will present "Everywoman," a film version of a great stage success noted for its beautiful settings and its presentation of varying types of womanhood.

This picture has been described as a most impressive feature photoplay, appealing alike to the senses and the imagination and giving opportunity for remarkable groupings and those effects of "bigness" which it was impossible to attain on the stage. Under the new system, the prices at the Kings will be 35 and 55 cents, including war tax. The orchestra will be enlarged.

Annette Kellerman in the Fox special feature, "A Daughter of the Gods," will be the feature attraction at the Liberty for the entire week beginning tomorrow. In conjunction with the picture a number of bathing girls will appear in person as an addition to the program.

"A Daughter of the Gods" not only exploits the well-known swimming prowess of Miss Kellerman, but it tells the fanciful story whose picturing required a very large number of actors and swimmers. The marine settings and scenic effects are said to be unusually beautiful.

Another feature on the Liberty program will be J. Warren Kerrigan in "The Lord Loves the Irish." This will be shown at all performances except Sunday night. A number of interesting short features also will be on the bill.

"The Lone Wolf's Daughter," a dramatization of one of Louis Joseph Vance's thrilling mystery stories, with Louise Glaum in the leading role, will be the feature at the New Grand Central. She has the role of "Sonja," who has been reared in ignorance of the fact that she is the daughter of "The Lone Wolf," a master criminal. This is described as a swift-moving melodrama in which the heroine is beset by many dangers before she comes out triumphant over Prince Victor, the emperor of crime.

Elsie Ferguson in Pinero Play.
Elsie Ferguson in a picturization of Pinero's play, "Her House in Order," will be the week's principal

ON LOCAL SCREENS

Kings—"Everywoman."
Liberty—Annette Kellerman in "A Daughter of the Gods."
West End Lyric—Elsie Ferguson in "Her House in Order."
New Grand Central—Louise Glaum in "The Lone Wolf's Daughter."
Pershing—Mary Miles Minter in "Anne of Green Gables."

attraction at the West End Lyric.

This is an English domestic drama the settings of which are said to be unusually picturesque. Some of the scenes give Miss Ferguson a chance to wear beautiful gowns.

Mary Miles Minter in "Anne of Green Gables," will be the feature for the first four days of the week at the Pershing.

Flashes From Filmland

William Duncan and his supporting company are working on his next Vitaphone serial, "The Silent Avenger." His daring stunts are thrilling winter tourists who are having an opportunity to see them in reality instead of on the screen when all danger is past.

Patsy de Forrest, a musical comedy favorite, has returned to the screen after an absence of two years spent on the spoken stage. She will be leading lady for Montgomery & Rock in their comedies, appearing in their next offering as a Spanish senorita.

Antonio Moreno has been spending a week on a San Francisco-Los Angeles liner making scenes for the fifteenth and final chapter of his latest Vitaphone serial, "The Invisible Hand." As the ships run on a close schedule they cannot be stopped to take motion pictures and consequently Mr. Moreno has been having rather a strenuous time keeping out of the way of the propellers.

Rose Coghlan, who was the original Duchess of Desborough when "The Sporting Duchess" was produced in this country more than 20 years ago, has accepted an invitation to see a private showing of the screen version of the famous Drury Lane melodrama before its general release. Alice Joyce appears in the role created by Miss Coghlan.

Blackie Daw, who was almost a dramatization of one of Louis Joseph Vance's thrilling mystery stories, with Louise Glaum in the leading role, will be the feature at the New Grand Central. She has the role of "Sonja," who has been reared in ignorance of the fact that she is the daughter of "The Lone Wolf," a master criminal. This is described as a swift-moving melodrama in which the heroine is beset by many dangers before she comes out triumphant over Prince Victor, the emperor of crime.

Son of Wallingford" has been published as a magazine serial. Vitaphone will present it on the screen as a special feature.

Corinne Griffith recently has been at Saugerties, many miles up the Hudson River from New York, pretty well snow-bound. She is making the "small town" scenes for her next Vitaphone feature, "The Memento." Miss Griffith comes from Texas the snow is a novelty and she is having about as much play as work.

Lucille Carlisle celebrated her third year on the screen last week by entertaining Larry Semon and his comedy company at dinner. Miss Carlisle, who is Semon's leading woman, was one of the 11 winners in a "beauty and brains" contest three years ago and was the first to become an actress.

Earle Williams expects to make Los Angeles his permanent home. Recently he went East to make two pictures at Vitaphone's Brooklyn studio, "The Fortune Hunter" and "Capt. Swift." He has returned to California and his future Vitaphone features will be made at the Hollywood studio.

Peggy O'Dare, the little daredevil of Universal films, is recovering from the effects of a broken rib sustained while riding a wild broncho in Eddie Polo's serial, "The Vanishing Dagger." Miss O'Dare, who refuses to let anyone double for her in the most hair-raising stunts, was driving the animal down a steep mountain incline when the broncho brushed the side rider against a rock that jutted out from the side of the trail.

Mary MacLaren is reaching the final stages of her Universal production, "The Forged Bride," under the guidance of Douglas Gerard, and supported by J. Barney Sherry, Harold Miller, Thomas Jefferson, Edmar Godowsky and Dorothy Hagen. In this story Miss MacLaren plays the role of a soda-water girl in a summer resort town. The photodrama is based on "The Sins of the Fathers," by J. G. Hawks.

The Universal scenario department announces the purchase of "Sayonara," a story by Gwendolyn Logan, as a starring vehicle for Tsuru Aoki. Screen rights also have been acquired for "False Colors," by Edwin Le Vin, which will serve Priscilla Dean as her next feature, while "Tops," a comedy of social life, has just been obtained for the use of Edith Roberts, following her current production, "The Daring Duchess."

Screen fans throughout the country welcomed back to the screen an old comedy favorite last week in Flora Finch, one of J. Stuart Blackton's finds in the early Vitaphone days, in her appearance in "Dawn."

Commodore Blackton's latest release through Pathé.

Danzas of dogs of every breed and description will play large and small roles in "My Dog Pal," a new Century comedy now being produced by Fred Fishback, and featuring "Brownie," the Century wonder dog.

A new Rainbow comedy entitled "Bursting Bombs and Dainty Dames" is near completion at the hands of William H. Watson. Merta Sterling, the 300-pound ingenue, takes a heavy role in this comedy.

A fire prevention campaign to save the country a large part of the annual \$17,000,000 fire loss is the latest national project that the motion picture has undertaken. Harry Levy of the Universal Educational has organized a campaign looking to fire prevention that will extend into every state of the Union.

The Universal Educational Department has ready for early release some wonderful scenic pictures made by Roswell Johnson in the Far East. Mr. Johnson was sent to Sumatra by Harry Levy to visualize the rubber industry. This job was done to the extent of thousands of feet of film, but in addition Mr. Johnson pictur-

AMUSEMENTS

Orpheum
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
2:15 TWICE EVERY DAY 5:15

HARRY GREEN **CICCO-LINI**
Miss Venita Gould
"Mighty Glasses," Brandel & Best, The O'Mearas and Fred Clinton, Wm. E. McNamee Duo, Nuts 15c to 50c, Evens, 50c to \$1. Latest Pictures, 10c. KING ORCHESTRA, Topical.

COLUMBIA 15c 30c
11 A. M.—Casualty Daily—11 P. M.

Farrell Taylor Co.
"THE AFRICAN DUKE"
THIRTY FIVE DUKES
RAYMOND WILIE
STUART & WOODS
PIERCE & GORF

Owen Moore
In "SOONER OR LATER"

THE CORNER STORE
A Rural Novelty With All the Trimmings.
A Bit of Fun and a Few Tears.
MORRIS & WHITE, BROWNING & DAVIS, THE L.A. YAKS

SHUBERT-JEFFERSON
Tonight 8:15, Matinee Today 2:15.
America's Premier Musical Comedy.
NORA BAYES "Ladies First"

WILLIAM COURTENAY
In the Smartest Comedy of the Year
CIVILIAN CLOTHES
With a Typical Marine Cast
Nights 50c-25.00, Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c-25.00
Seats Also at Corner 4, 1100 Olive

MICHEL GUSIKOFF
Violinist Soloist, with
St. Louis Symphony Orchestra
MAX ZACH, Conductor
Tickets \$1 to \$2.50, Balcony, 1111 Olive St., No War Tax.

DELMAH & HAMILTON
Tonight at 7 and 9
EUGENE O'BRIEN
"HIS WIFE'S MONEY"
Zasu Pitts
"SEEING IT THROUGH"

THE CORNER STORE
A Rural Novelty With All the Trimmings.
A Bit of Fun and a Few Tears.
MORRIS & WHITE, BROWNING & DAVIS, THE L.A. YAKS

SHUBERT-JEFFERSON
Tonight 8:15, Matinee Today 2:15.
America's Premier Musical Comedy.
NORA BAYES "Ladies First"

WILLIAM COURTENAY
In the Smartest Comedy of the Year
CIVILIAN CLOTHES
With a Typical Marine Cast
Nights 50c-25.00, Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c-25.00
Seats Also at Corner 4, 1100 Olive

MICHEL GUSIKOFF
Violinist Soloist, with
St. Louis Symphony Orchestra
MAX ZACH, Conductor
Tickets \$1 to \$2.50, Balcony, 1111 Olive St., No War Tax.

DELMAH & HAMILTON
Tonight at 7 and 9
EUGENE O'BRIEN
"HIS WIFE'S MONEY"
Zasu Pitts
"SEEING IT THROUGH"

THE CORNER STORE
A Rural Novelty With All the Trimmings.
A Bit of Fun and a Few Tears.
MORRIS & WHITE, BROWNING & DAVIS, THE L.A. YAKS

SHUBERT-JEFFERSON
Tonight 8:15, Matinee Today 2:15.
America's Premier Musical Comedy.
NORA BAYES "Ladies First"

WILLIAM COURTENAY
In the Smartest Comedy of the Year
CIVILIAN CLOTHES
With a Typical Marine Cast
Nights 50c-25.00, Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c-25.00
Seats Also at Corner 4, 1100 Olive

MICHEL GUSIKOFF
Violinist Soloist, with
St. Louis Symphony Orchestra
MAX ZACH, Conductor
Tickets \$1 to \$2.50, Balcony, 1111 Olive St., No War Tax.

DELMAH & HAMILTON
Tonight at 7 and 9
EUGENE O'BRIEN
"HIS WIFE'S MONEY"
Zasu Pitts
"SEEING IT THROUGH"

THE CORNER STORE
A Rural Novelty With All the Trimmings.
A Bit of Fun and a Few Tears.
MORRIS & WHITE, BROWNING & DAVIS, THE L.A. YAKS

SHUBERT-JEFFERSON
Tonight 8:15, Matinee Today 2:15.
America's Premier Musical Comedy.
NORA BAYES "Ladies First"

WILLIAM COURTENAY
In the Smartest Comedy of the Year
CIVILIAN CLOTHES
With a Typical Marine Cast
Nights 50c-25.00, Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c-25.00
Seats Also at Corner 4, 1100 Olive

MICHEL GUSIKOFF
Violinist Soloist, with
St. Louis Symphony Orchestra
MAX ZACH, Conductor
Tickets \$1 to \$2.50, Balcony, 1111 Olive St., No War Tax.

DELMAH & HAMILTON
Tonight at 7 and 9
EUGENE O'BRIEN
"HIS WIFE'S MONEY"
Zasu Pitts
"SEEING IT THROUGH"

THE CORNER STORE
A Rural Novelty With All the Trimmings.
A Bit of Fun and a Few Tears.
MORRIS & WHITE, BROWNING & DAVIS, THE L.A. YAKS

SHUBERT-JEFFERSON
Tonight 8:15, Matinee Today 2:15.
America's Premier Musical Comedy.
NORA BAYES "Ladies First"

WILLIAM COURTENAY
In the Smartest Comedy of the Year
CIVILIAN CLOTHES
With a Typical Marine Cast
Nights 50c-25.00, Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c-25.00
Seats Also at Corner 4, 1100 Olive

MICHEL GUSIKOFF
Violinist Soloist, with
St. Louis Symphony Orchestra
MAX ZACH, Conductor
Tickets \$1 to \$2.50, Balcony, 1111 Olive St., No War Tax.

DELMAH & HAMILTON
Tonight at 7 and 9
EUGENE O'BRIEN
"HIS WIFE'S MONEY"
Zasu Pitts
"SEEING IT THROUGH"

THE CORNER STORE
A Rural Novelty With All the Trimmings.
A Bit of Fun and a Few Tears.
MORRIS & WHITE, BROWNING & DAVIS, THE L.A. YAKS

SHUBERT-JEFFERSON
Tonight 8:15, Matinee Today 2:15.
America's Premier Musical Comedy.
NORA BAYES "Ladies First"

WILLIAM COURTENAY
In the Smartest Comedy of the Year
CIVILIAN CLOTHES
With a Typical Marine Cast
Nights 50c-25.00, Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c-25.00
Seats Also at Corner 4, 1100 Olive

MICHEL GUSIKOFF
Violinist Soloist, with
St. Louis Symphony Orchestra
MAX ZACH, Conductor
Tickets \$1 to \$2.50, Balcony, 1111 Olive St., No War Tax.

used for the first time the life and customs of the people of one of the most interesting parts of the globe. From Sumatra the University cameraman went to India, where he filmed Calcutta and the hump and jute producing regions of the Hooghly.

"The Butterfly Romance," produced by the Universal Educational, has for its "heroine" Harry Francis, who succeeded Julian Ellings in the name part of "The Fascinating Widow." The romance has to do with silk stockings and the discriminating burglar of a band of international thieves.

PATTERSON MAY BE CHAIRMAN
Chairman Cole of the Republican State Committee said today that Roscoe C. Patterson of Springfield probably would be temporary chairman of the Republican State convention in Kansas City May 6 and would deliver the keynote speech of the campaign. Cole said he had requested the Committee on Convention Arrangements to choose Patterson.

Patterson is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Seventh district and is a member of the State committee.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS
WILLIAM FOX LIBERTY
Today
Daily Mat. 2:15. All Seats 15c
All Star Cast, in
"The Strongest"

From the Pen of
GEORGES CLEMENCEAU
TIGER OF FRANCE
WILLIAM RUSSELL
In a William Fox Production
"Shod With Fire"

Fox Sunshine Comedy,
"HER NAUGHTY WINK"
OTHER ADDED ATTRACTIONS

PERSHING
DELMAR & HAMILTON
Tonight at 7 and 9
EUGENE O'BRIEN
"HIS WIFE'S MONEY"
Zasu Pitts
"SEEING IT THROUGH"

DELMAH & HAMILTON
Tonight at 7 and 9
EUGENE O'BRIEN
"HIS WIFE'S MONEY"
Zasu Pitts
"SEEING IT THROUGH"

DELMAH & HAMILTON
Tonight at 7 and 9
EUGENE O'BRIEN
"HIS WIFE'S MONEY"
Zasu Pitts
"SEEING IT THROUGH"

DELMAH & HAMILTON
Tonight at 7 and 9
EUGENE O'BRIEN
"HIS WIFE'S MONEY"
Zasu Pitts
"SEEING IT THROUGH"

DELMAH & HAMILTON
Tonight at 7 and 9
EUGENE O'BRIEN
"HIS WIFE'S MONEY"
Zasu Pitts
"SEEING IT THROUGH"

DELMAH & HAMILTON
Tonight at 7 and 9
EUGENE O'BRIEN
"HIS WIFE'S MONEY"
Zasu Pitts
"SEEING IT THROUGH"

DELMAH & HAMILTON
Tonight at 7 and 9
EUGENE O'BRIEN
"HIS WIFE'S MONEY"
Zasu Pitts
"SEEING IT THROUGH"

DELMAH & HAMILTON
Tonight at 7 and 9
EUGENE O'BRIEN
"HIS WIFE'S MONEY"
Zasu Pitts
"SEEING IT THROUGH"

DELMAH & HAMILTON
Tonight at 7 and 9
EUGENE O'BRIEN
"HIS WIFE'S MONEY"
Zasu Pitts
"SEEING IT THROUGH"

DELMAH & HAMILTON
Tonight at 7 and 9
EUGENE O'BRIEN
"HIS WIFE'S MONEY"
Zasu Pitts
"SEEING IT THROUGH"

DELMAH & HAMILTON
Tonight at 7 and 9
EUGENE O'BRIEN
"HIS WIFE'S MONEY"
Zasu Pitts
"SEEING IT THROUGH"

DELMAH & HAMILTON
Tonight at 7 and 9
EUGENE O'BRIEN
"HIS WIFE'S MONEY"
Zasu Pitts
"SEEING IT THROUGH"

DELMAH & HAMILTON
Tonight at 7 and 9
EUGENE O'BRIEN
"HIS WIFE'S MONEY"
Zasu Pitts
"SEEING IT THROUGH"

DELMAH & HAMILTON
Tonight at 7 and 9
EUGENE O'BRIEN
"HIS WIFE'S MONEY"
Zasu Pitts
"SEEING IT THROUGH"

DELMAH & HAMILTON
Tonight at 7 and 9
EUGENE O'BRIEN
"HIS WIFE'S MONEY"
Zasu Pitts
"SEEING IT THROUGH"

DELMAH & HAMILTON
Tonight at 7 and 9

THEY TAKE "KATY'S" LINEN

Loss in Railroad Burglary at Kansas City.

Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 21.—A burglary broke into the linen company of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad Co. here yesterday and stole 3000 napkins, nine felt coats, 12 waiters' coats, 1000 towels, 153 tablecloths and three other items, according to R. R. McManis, manager. The loss is estimated at \$5000.

ADVERTISEMENT

For Colds or Influenza and as a Preventative

Take

"Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets"

Be sure you get the Genuine Look for this signature

E. W. Shorr on the box. 30c



Recommend Resinol to that friend with skin trouble

If you have a friend suffering with eczema or other itching, burning eruption, what greater kindness could you do him than to say:

"Why don't you try Resinol? I know you have experimented with a dozen treatments, but I believe Resinol is different. It does not claim to be a 'cure-all'—simply a soothing, healing ointment, free from all harsh drugs, that physicians prescribe widely in just such cases as yours. Do get a jar today!"

Resinol Ointment is sold by all druggists.

ADVERTISEMENT

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach ailments are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested food? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without irritating, cramping or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 10c and 25c.

ADVERTISEMENT

NUXATED IRON

If you are not strong to "fill" you are it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Then take a box of Nuxated Iron and repeat the test. You will find you are stronger and have more energy. Nuxated Iron is guaranteed to give you strength and energy. It is pure and contains no alcohol.

Chronic Coughs

Long standing bronchial troubles, coughs and croup usually yield to the healing, soothing elements of Father John's Medicine. It is pure and wholesome—no alcohol.

PEARY LOST ONLY TWO MEN IN ALL HIS ARCTIC VOYAGES

Head of Geographic Society Reviews Career of American, "Peer of Hudson, Magellan and Columbus."

NAVAL HONORS AT ARLINGTON MONDAY

Family Knew Admiral Could Not Recover—Seamen Gave Blood in 35 Transfusion Operations.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Rear-Admiral Robert E. Peary's death yesterday followed a two years' illness of pernicious anemia, during which 35 blood transfusions had been of no avail. Sailors, attaches of the naval hospital and many former service men gave of their blood in that period in the vain effort to prolong the life of the country's foremost explorer.

It had been known to the explorer's family for weeks, but kept from the public, that his life was despaired of, but no one thought the end so near and his sudden death was unexpected. He will be buried Monday morning in Arlington National Cemetery with the full naval honors of his rank.

Wilson Expresses Sympathy.

President Wilson today sent this message of condolence to the widow:

"Mrs. Wilson joins me in extending our warmest sympathy to you and your children in the death of your distinguished husband. May the memory of his intrepid and indefatigable effort in the cause of science do much to assuage your grief."

"WOODROW WILSON."

In an appreciation of Admiral Peary, Gilbert H. Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society, today said:

"It has been my privilege to know Admiral Peary intimately for 30 years and I find it difficult to express my admiration and affection for his personal qualities, the bigness of his heart and personality, his loyal devotion to his friends, his rugged integrity and his love for everything American."

Exploration Began in 1837.

"The struggle for the North Pole began nearly 100 years before the landing of the Pilgrim fathers at Plymouth Rock, being inaugurated (1827) by the King of many distinctions, Henry VIII, of England."

"Scores of hardy navigators, British, French, Dutch, German, Scandinavian and Russian, followed Davis, all seeking to hew across the Pole the much coveted short route to China and the Indies. The rivalry was keen and costly in lives, ships and treasure, but from the time of Henry VIII for the three and one-half centuries, or until 1832 (with the exception of 1594-1605, when, through William Barents, the Dutch held the record), Great Britain's flag was always waving nearest the top of the globe."

"Immense treasures of money and lives were expended by the nations to explore the northern ice world and to attain the apex of the earth, but all efforts to reach the Pole had failed, notwithstanding the unlimited sacrifice of gold and energy and blood which had been poured out without stint for nearly four centuries."

All Safe but Two.

"No better proof of the minute care with which every campaign was prearranged can be given than the fact that, though Peary has taken hundreds of men north with him on his various expeditions, he has brought them all back and in good health, with the exception of two, who lost their lives in accidents for which the leader was in no wise responsible. What a contrast this record is to the long list of fatalities from disease, frost, shipwreck and starvation which, in the popular mind has made the word Arctic synonymous with tragedy and death."

"Thus Robert E. Peary crowned a life devoted to the exploration of the icy north and to the advancement of science by the hard won discovery of the North Pole. The prize of four centuries of striving yielded at last to the most persistent and scientific attack ever waged against it. Peary's success was made possible by long experience, which gave him a thorough knowledge of the difficulties to be overcome, and by an unusual combination of mental and physical powers—a resourcefulness which enabled him to find a way to surmount all obstacles, a tenacity and courage which knew no defeat and a physical endowment such as nature gives few men."

Peer of Other Explorers.

"It has been well said that the glory of Peary's achievement belonged to the world and is shared by mankind. But we, his fellow countrymen, who have known how he struggled those many years against discouragement and scoffing, and how he persevered under financial burdens that would have crushed less stalwart shoulders, specially rejoice that he 'made good' at last and that an American has become the peer of Hudson, Magellan and Columbus."

Tribute to the achievements of

Admiral Peary was paid by Secretary Daniels in the following message to Mrs. Peary:

"Voicing the sentiments of the whole navy, I desire to express deep sympathy in your bereavement. If any earthly comfort can help you in this hour it must be the assurance that the whole country sorrows with you and that all over the world there will be profound regret at the death of your distinguished husband. He had the honor to accomplish the realization of a great ambition and to receive the plaudits of all nations. His great achievement brought particular distinction to the American navy, of which he was an honored and distinguished officer."

Robert Peary, son of the Admiral, also was at the bedside of the famous explorer when he died.

MEET US AT THE AUTO SHOW

Foil the Thief.

Dress Up the Car.

Makes Driving a Joy.

\$7.50 to \$13.50



The Lock Without a Fault for Ford—Saves Insurance.

DECKER

Steering Wheel Yale Lock

RIEFLING AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

Authorized Ford Dealers

3333 S. Jefferson, St. Louis, Mo. Distributors

For sale by all authorized Ford dealers in and around St. Louis. Ford dealers, write for proposition.

Ford Owners Are Cheating Themselves Not to Own One of These Wheels

\$7.50 to \$13.50

Public Warned of Tax "Experts."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Warning that the public should be on guard against imposition by persons who are making extravagant claims

as experts on income tax regulations is given by Commissioner Roper of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. He said there was an unusual "crop" of such experts, who are capitalizing former minor positions with the bureau to gain business.

"Stops the tickle" before it becomes a cough

The last thing at night—makes your throat feel comfortable.

LOOK FOR THE FUNNY FAT MAN ON THE RED BOX

BUNTE BROTHERS, CHICAGO (Established 1876)

Bunte COUGH DROPS

ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE UNION ELECTRIC CO.

On account of Washington's Birthday, the general offices of this Company will be closed all day

Monday, February 23rd

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC.

BEAUTY Is Only Skin Deep "Everywoman" Kings Theater, Tomorrow

Nugent's Shortage of White Paper Makes This Announcement Necessary! The Garments Described on This Page Will Be on Sale Monday in Our Popular Bargain Basement—Save This Page!

Suits Coats and Dresses

At Less Than Today's Wholesale Cost!

\$30, \$35, \$40 and \$45 Values at

\$14.95

800 High-Grade Garments at Less Than Today's Wholesale Cost

We mean exactly what we say: Based on today's market for materials and labor, there isn't a manufacturer in the United States who will agree to duplicate for us these SAME garments at the price you can buy them for tomorrow—\$14.95.

We are so enthusiastic over the wonderful values we have prepared for this sale that we expect at least two customers for every garment that will be offered at \$14.95, and if practically every one of these Suits, Coats and Dresses are not sold by the time the clock strikes at 5:30 we shall have underestimated the public's appreciation of the greatest ready-to-wear bargain of the season.

\$14.95 Will Buy Any Suit, Coat or Dress Described Below

The Suits The Coats The Dresses

The Suits are in all the desirable materials and styles for all year 'round wear, and if we told you that the materials alone, of nearly every one of these Suits, is worth the price it would be a statement of FACT. Models and sizes for women, misses and juniors at one price, \$14.95.

You can buy one of these Coats for \$14.95 that will give you a high-class garment to wear for the next two months and then you will have the use of it for next Fall and Winter, and it will be just as good style then as now. Materials include fine Velours, Kerseys, Polo Cloth and Silvertones, in both plain and fur trimmed styles, \$14.95.

These Dresses are made up in newest models of Taffetas, Satins, Serges, Tricotines and Georgettes. You never had such an opportunity to buy such high-grade stylish Dresses at such a moderate price. We saved money on this special purchase and are passing them on to you at this price, \$14.95.

IN OUR BASEMENT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
NEWS
COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES

Chicago Board of Trade, the
Louis Merchants' Exchange and
the Exchange, together with
other leading grain markets in
the country, will be closed Wed-
nesday in observance of the Wash-
ington holiday. 'A' and 'B' grain
deliveries will go over until Tues-
day.

**SENTIMENT FAVORS BEAR
SIDE IN GRAIN MARKETS**

Fractional losses were recorded
in corn and oats futures at the open-
ing of the local grain market today. News
in the main bearish and sentimen-
tal, leading to a strong drop in prices
that direction. Grain trading was par-
ticularly heavy and consistent
throughout the evening up over the do-
mestic market. All grain markets of the
country will be closed Wednesday.
Weather over the grain belt was

COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES					
Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.					
MARCH CORN.			ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21.		
	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. day.
Chicago	138	139 1/4	137 1/4	138 1/4	138 1/4
FEBRUARY CORN.					
Chicago	140	140	139 1/4	139 1/4	139 1/4
MAY CORN.					
St. Louis	134 1/4 @ 1/2	135	133 1/4 @ 1/2	133 1/4	133 1/4
Chicago	132 1/4 @ 1/2	133 1/4	131 1/4 @ 1/2	131 1/4	131 1/4
Kansas City	132 1/4 @ 1/2	133 1/4	131 1/4 @ 1/2	131 1/4	131 1/4
JULY CORN.					
St. Louis	129 1/4	129 1/4	129 1/4	129 1/4	129 1/4
Chicago	128 1/4 @ 1/2	129 1/4	127 1/4 @ 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/4
Kansas City	128 1/4 @ 1/2	129 1/4	127 1/4 @ 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/4
SEPTEMBER CORN.					
St. Louis	126 1/4	126 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4
Chicago	125 1/4 @ 1/2	126 1/4	124 1/4 @ 1/2	124 1/4	124 1/4
Kansas City	125 1/4 @ 1/2	126 1/4	124 1/4 @ 1/2	124 1/4	124 1/4
MAY OATS.					
St. Louis	82 1/2	83 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Chicago	79 1/4 @ 1/2	80 1/4	78 1/4 @ 1/2	79 1/4	79 1/4
JULY OATS.					
St. Louis	71 1/4 @ 1/2	71 1/4 @ 1/2	70 1/4 @ 1/2	70 1/4	70 1/4
Chicago	71 1/4 @ 1/2	71 1/4 @ 1/2	70 1/4 @ 1/2	70 1/4	70 1/4


about in line with recent trends, but a heavier movement is expected. The improvement in export rates of wheat found no reflection in cereals prices. It was accountable for preventing a real decline on Friday. It is expected that farm reserves will loom up large in Governor's March report, especially concerning the trade. The trade is still under impression that the United States Corporation has no need to liquidate its accumulations of flour, and that the labor disputes at the market of wheat plants should put the market on a wide basis. The weakness continued throughout the day, with speculation light. It was not anxious to carry deals over the weekend, and especially the smaller ones, and getting out. Small grain also weakened, and good arrivals looked for. The Federal Grain Administration announces 1936 car arrangements where the Grain Corporation received 100,000 cars unloaded at the port. It has been carrying a message: "Trust your members to do it." To assist Wheat Director in the trade empty of "Mexico." The New York News says reports here that the African corn crop is a failure and farmers are in market for seeds for the first time in 15 years.

[illegible][illegible]

OCEAN STEAMERS		OCEAN STEAMERS			
CUNARD-ANCHOR					
ANCHOR-DONALDSON					
Passenger and Freight Services					
Victoria	New York	to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Liverpool.	Mar.		
.....	New York	to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Liverpool.	Mar.		
.....	New York	to Cherbourg and Southampton.	Mar.		
.....	New York	to Liverpool	Mar.		
.....	Portland, Me.,	to Liverpool	Mar.		
.....	New York	to Plymouth, Havre and Southampton.	Mar.		
.....	New York	to Plymouth, Havre and Southampton.	Mar.		
.....	New York	to Cherbourg and Southampton.	Mar.		
.....	New York	to Plymouth, Havre and London.	Mar.		
.....	New York	to Patras, Dubrovnik and Trieste.	Mar.		
.....	New York	to Liverpool	Apr.		
.....	New York	to Plymouth, Havre and Southampton.	Apr.		
.....	New York	to Cherbourg and Southampton.	Apr.		
.....	New York	to Londonderry and Glasgow.	Apr.		
.....	New York	to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London.	Apr.		
.....	New York	to Cherbourg and Southampton.	May		

LIVESTOCK

WYCK YARDS, Ill., Feb. 21.—
 Estimated livestock receipts: Cattle
 50; hogs, 5000; sheep, None.
 Price, 500.
 Market on cattle Saturday was
 basis, with the small supply
 favor among packers and was
 readily. Trade for the week
 to a quarter higher, canner
 the only decline.
CATTLE QUOTATIONS.
BEEF STEERS.
 Heavy steers, \$13 50 to 16 00.
 Medium, 10 50 to 12 50.
 Light, 8 50 to 10 50.



ORUM

FIRST AID IN
Colds, Coughs, Croup, La Grippe,
Influenza, Pneumonia

Powerful healing fumes at the blaze of a match.

Relief. Put ORUM to work on the first sign of distress. It will help you to breathe easier. It will help you to sleep. It will help you to get well.

The doctor. He usually man-
though it is
Red Paper
Twenty. The
The idea that
to be less m-
comes thro-
for the
destroying the
The doctor
overworked.

Light cattle	\$ 8 00	13 00
heifers	\$ 11 50	14 50
ifers	\$ 9 00	11 00
heifers	\$ 7 00	9 00
ows	\$ 9 75	11 25
cows	\$ 8 25	9 50
	\$ 7 00	8 25
	\$ 5 75	7 00
	\$ 4 75	5 50
bulls	\$ 9 00	11 00
bulls	\$ 25 00	9 00
AS AND FEEDERS	\$ 4 00	7 25
feeders	\$ 10 00	11 50
feeders	\$ 8 50	10 00
feeders	\$ 7 00	8 25
stockers	\$ 6 00	7 50
stockers	\$ 7 00	8 00

Real Estate Loans of Building Loans, See IMMELMANN--SPACKLER

bulls	10 50	8 00
steers	7 75	5 00
heifers	7 00	8 00
yearlings	6 50	7 25
calves	6 00	1 05
CATTLE RANGE		
steers	18 00	18 00
heifers	13 00	16 00
yearlings	8 50	12 50
CATTLE RANGE	5 50	7 00
steers	12 50	14 00
heifers	8 00	12 00
yearlings	7 75	9 00
heavy cows	7 00	8 00
light cows	6 00	7 00
bulls	5 25	6 00
steers	4 75	5 25
heifers	6 25	7 50
bulls	7 00	8 50

Seventh and Chestnut Sts.
ADVERTISEMENT
Influenza
aus 112

ough trade was again
here and there did not
and was only moderately
who were the principal
sentiment was decidedly
the great price differ-
dulls and other Western
and \$2.50 paid for light hogs.
and sold for \$15.50.
\$14.40 to \$14.75 and heavies
r market dull and re-
scattered sales from \$11
from \$12 to \$13.00.
s of sheep or lambs and
about life, closing 80c
on fat lambs, 75c to \$1
and 23c lower on
quotable at \$20.50, and
the week's run was the
week in June.

th The Hair
NBRO'S HERPICIDE

[illegible]

Should Be ed At Once

Hepicids Mary

Oil.
 Linseed. \$5.11 @ \$5.10;
 .11 bid; new May.
 July, \$4.25 bid. Oats:

...AL DRUG AND DEPT STORES
...CATIONS AT BARBER SHOPS

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ELBOW MAKERS—Adjustable.
Apply NATIONAL ENAMEL & STAMPING CO., 2d and Des-
trehan. (c6)

MINERS—Licensed. easy position; elderly men preferred. Thrift Laundry, 1014 Olive. (c6)

MINERS—Bargaining. one who can handle class five references. Box 347, Newell. (c6)

MINERS—Scouting Stationery. 224 North 1st St. (c6)

MINERS—Metal cutting. out-of-town work; hard and transportation paid; steady employment. Apply Dyer Mfg. Co., 1014 Olive. (c6)

MINERS—First-class. for general construction; must be familiar with all lines of building construction; none but a first-class estimator need apply; salary commensurate with ability. James Alexander Construction Co., Memphis, Tenn. (c6)

MINERS—For work on office furniture. 1014 Olive. (c6)

MINERS—Down draft boiler. Apply 1014 Olive. (c6)

MINERS—Assistant. night; down draft boiler; monthly salary; room and board. 1014 Olive. (c6)

MINERS—Assistant. night; down draft boiler; monthly salary; room and board. 1014 Olive. (c6)

MINERS—Assistant. night; down draft boiler; monthly salary; room and board. 1014 Olive. (c6)

MINERS—Assistant. night; down draft boiler; monthly salary; room and board. 1014 Olive. (c6)

MINERS—Assistant. night; down draft boiler; monthly salary; room and board. 1014 Olive. (c6)

MINERS—Assistant. night; down draft boiler; monthly salary; room and board. 1014 Olive. (c6)

MINERS—Assistant. night; down draft boiler; monthly salary; room and board. 1014 Olive. (c6)

MINERS—Assistant. night; down draft boiler; monthly salary; room and board. 1014 Olive. (c6)

MINERS—Assistant. night; down draft boiler; monthly salary; room and board. 1014 Olive. (c6)

MINERS—Assistant. night; down draft boiler; monthly salary; room and board. 1014 Olive. (c6)

MINERS—Assistant. night; down draft boiler; monthly salary; room and board. 1014 Olive. (c6)

MINERS—Assistant. night; down draft boiler; monthly salary; room and board. 1014 Olive. (c6)

MINERS—Assistant. night; down draft boiler; monthly salary; room and board. 1014 Olive. (c6)

MINERS—Assistant. night; down draft boiler; monthly salary; room and board. 1014 Olive. (c6)

MINERS—Assistant. night; down draft boiler; monthly salary; room and board. 1014 Olive. (c6)

MINERS—Assistant. night; down draft boiler; monthly salary; room and board. 1014 Olive. (c6)

MINERS—Assistant. night; down draft boiler; monthly salary; room and board. 1014 Olive. (c6)

MINERS—Assistant. night; down draft boiler; monthly salary; room and board. 1014 Olive. (c6)

MINERS—Assistant. night; down draft boiler; monthly salary; room and board. 1014 Olive. (c6)

MINERS—Assistant. night; down draft boiler; monthly salary; room and board. 1014 Olive. (c6)

MINERS—Assistant. night; down draft boiler; monthly salary; room and board. 1014 Olive. (c6)

MINERS—Assistant. night; down draft boiler; monthly salary; room and board. 1014 Olive. (c6)

MINERS—Assistant. night; down draft boiler; monthly salary; room and board. 1014 Olive. (c6)

MINERS—Assistant. night; down draft boiler; monthly salary; room and board. 1014 Olive. (c6)

MINERS—Assistant. night; down draft boiler; monthly salary; room and board. 1014 Olive. (c6)

MINERS—Assistant. night; down draft boiler; monthly salary; room and board. 1014 Olive. (c6)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

YOUNG MAN—With machine shop experience. 119 N. Main. (c6)

YOUNG MAN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—With about 3 years' experience on small lathe work. Box 1-173, P. D. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

YOUNG MAN—With machine shop experience. 119 N. Main. (c6)

YOUNG MAN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—With about 3 years' experience on small lathe work. Box 1-173, P. D. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—To operate and light machine work. W. N. MATTHEWS BROS., INC., 2222 Easton. (c6)

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week before hand.

BOLOGNA is the correct way to spell.

COX—Any book store will get the book for you.

E. St. Louis—The Missouri Athletic Club burned March 3, 1914.

A. SUBSCRIBER—See answer to an old reader of P. D.

BUSTER—The Missouri Athletic Club burned March 3, 1914.

BORE—The name Cedric is pronounced Bore-rik, accent on the first syllable.

J. N.—Under the laws of Delaware, a corporation need not have any assets.

H. SMITH—It has been about 10 years since the Thomas Orchestra played in this city.

WILLETTA—If you wish to send your story to the city editor of a newspaper.

A SUBSCRIBER—We do not know where "Lucky" is.

C. A. R.—The last we heard of Cipriano Castro, ex-President of Venezuela, he was in Rio de Janeiro.

HEALTH SEEKER—Write to the San Diego Chamber of Commerce.

A. B. CLARK—Yes, Richard Bullock who died recently was said to be the original "Lucky" man.

A. R. K.—Some of the best violinists besides the Stradivari are the Amati, Guarneri, Goffredo, Bontatti and Storioni.

A. EVERETT—READER—We had no intention of publishing this in this column. Follow the advertisements.

A. R. K.—Some of the best violinists besides the Stradivari are the Amati, Guarneri, Goffredo, Bontatti and Storioni.

A. EVERETT—READER—We had no intention of publishing this in this column. Follow the advertisements.

A. R. K.—Some of the best violinists besides the Stradivari are the Amati, Guarneri, Goffredo, Bontatti and Storioni.

A. EVERETT—READER—We had no intention of publishing this in this column. Follow the advertisements.

A. R. K.—Some of the best violinists besides the Stradivari are the Amati, Guarneri, Goffredo, Bontatti and Storioni.

A. EVERETT—READER—We had no intention of publishing this in this column. Follow the advertisements.

A. R. K.—Some of the best violinists besides the Stradivari are the Amati, Guarneri, Goffredo, Bontatti and Storioni.

A. EVERETT—READER—We had no intention of publishing this in this column. Follow the advertisements.

A. R. K.—Some of the best violinists besides the Stradivari are the Amati, Guarneri, Goffredo, Bontatti and Storioni.

A. EVERETT—READER—We had no intention of publishing this in this column. Follow the advertisements.

A. R. K.—Some of the best violinists besides the Stradivari are the Amati, Guarneri, Goffredo, Bontatti and Storioni.

A. EVERETT—READER—We had no intention of publishing this in this column. Follow the advertisements.

A. R. K.—Some of the best violinists besides the Stradivari are the Amati, Guarneri, Goffredo, Bontatti and Storioni.

A. EVERETT—READER—We had no intention of publishing this in this column. Follow the advertisements.

A. R. K.—Some of the best violinists besides the Stradivari are the Amati, Guarneri, Goffredo, Bontatti and Storioni.

A. EVERETT—READER—We had no intention of publishing this in this column. Follow the advertisements.

A. R. K.—Some of the best violinists besides the Stradivari are the Amati, Guarneri, Goffredo, Bontatti and Storioni.

A. EVERETT—READER—We had no intention of publishing this in this column. Follow the advertisements.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

GIRL—Or woman, to work in grocery store. 1014 Olive. (c6)

<

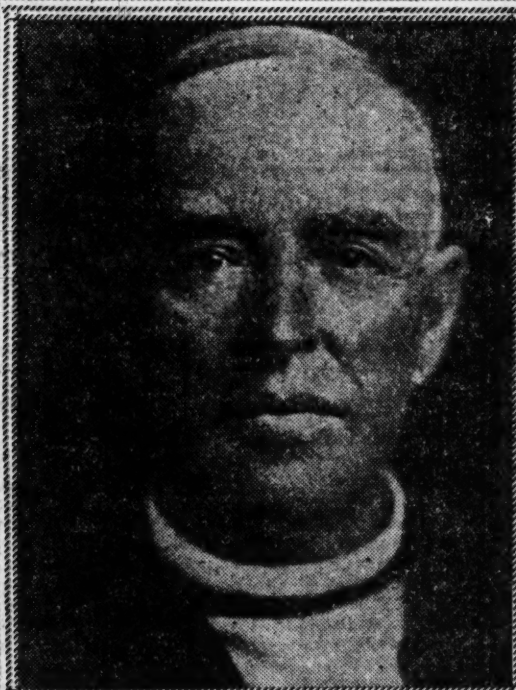
23.
 24.
 25.
 26.
 27.
 28.
 29.
 30.
 31.
 32.
 33.
 34.
 35.
 36.
 37.
 38.
 39.
 40.
 41.
 42.
 43.
 44.
 45.
 46.
 47.
 48.
 49.
 50.
 51.
 52.
 53.
 54.
 55.
 56.
 57.
 58.
 59.
 60.
 61.
 62.
 63.
 64.
 65.
 66.
 67.
 68.
 69.
 70.
 71.
 72.
 73.
 74.
 75.
 76.
 77.
 78.
 79.
 80.
 81.
 82.
 83.
 84.
 85.
 86.
 87.
 88.
 89.
 90.
 91.
 92.
 93.
 94.
 95.
 96.
 97.
 98.
 99.
 100.

100
 101
 102
 103
 104
 105
 106
 107
 108
 109
 110
 111
 112
 113
 114
 115
 116
 117
 118
 119
 120
 121
 122
 123
 124
 125
 126
 127
 128
 129
 130
 131
 132
 133
 134
 135
 136
 137
 138
 139
 140
 141
 142
 143
 144
 145
 146
 147
 148
 149
 150
 151
 152
 153
 154
 155
 156
 157
 158
 159
 160
 161
 162
 163
 164
 165
 166
 167
 168
 169
 170
 171
 172
 173
 174
 175
 176
 177
 178
 179
 180
 181
 182
 183
 184
 185
 186
 187
 188
 189
 190
 191
 192
 193
 194
 195
 196
 197
 198
 199
 200
 201
 202
 203
 204
 205
 206
 207
 208
 209
 210
 211
 212
 213
 214
 215
 216
 217
 218
 219
 220
 221
 222
 223
 224
 225
 226
 227
 228
 229
 230
 231
 232
 233
 234
 235
 236
 237
 238
 239
 240
 241
 242
 243
 244
 245
 246
 247
 248
 249
 250
 251
 252
 253
 254
 255
 256
 257
 258
 259
 260
 261
 262
 263
 264
 265
 266
 267
 268
 269
 270
 271
 272
 273
 274
 275
 276
 277
 278
 279
 280
 281
 282
 283
 284
 285
 286
 287
 288
 289
 290
 291
 292
 293
 294
 295
 296
 297
 298
 299
 300
 301
 302
 303
 304
 305
 306
 307
 308
 309
 310
 311
 312
 313
 314
 315
 316
 317
 318
 319
 320
 321
 322
 323
 324
 325
 326
 327
 328
 329
 330
 331
 332
 333
 334
 335
 336
 337
 338
 339
 340
 341
 342
 343
 344
 345
 346
 347
 348
 349
 350
 351
 352
 353
 354
 355
 356
 357
 358
 359
 360
 361
 362
 363
 364
 365
 366
 367
 368
 369
 370
 371
 372
 373
 374
 375
 376
 377
 378
 379
 380
 381
 382
 383
 384
 385
 386
 387
 388
 389
 390
 391
 392
 393
 394
 395
 396
 397
 398
 399
 400
 401
 402
 403
 404
 405
 406
 407
 408
 409
 410
 411
 412
 413
 414
 415
 416
 417
 418
 419
 420
 421
 422
 423
 424
 425
 426
 427
 428
 429
 430
 431
 432
 433
 434
 435
 436
 437
 438
 439
 440
 441
 442
 443
 444
 445
 446
 447
 448
 449
 450
 451
 452
 453
 454
 455
 456
 457
 458
 459
 460
 461
 462
 463
 464
 465
 466
 467
 468
 469
 470
 471
 472
 473
 474
 475
 476
 477
 478
 479
 480
 481
 482
 483
 484
 485
 486
 487
 488
 489
 490
 491
 492
 493
 494
 495
 496
 497
 498
 499
 500
 501
 502
 503
 504
 505
 506
 507
 508
 509
 510
 511
 512
 513
 514
 515
 516
 517
 518
 519
 520
 521
 522
 523
 524
 525
 526
 527
 528
 529
 530
 531
 532
 533
 534
 535
 536
 537
 538
 539
 540
 541
 542
 543
 544
 545
 546
 547
 548
 549
 550
 551
 552
 553
 554
 555
 556
 557
 558
 559
 560
 561
 562
 563
 564
 565
 566
 567
 568
 569
 570
 571
 572
 573
 574
 575
 576
 577
 578
 579
 580
 581
 582
 583
 584
 585
 586
 587
 588
 589
 590
 591
 592
 593
 594
 595
 596
 597
 598
 599
 600
 601
 602
 603
 604
 605
 606
 607
 608
 609
 610
 611

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE



Ex-British army officer, maimed in the great war, earns a livelihood drawing sketches on the sidewalk in the Strand, London. He wears a mask to prevent recognition.
—Underwood & Underwood.



Semus C. Dougherty, escaped Irish prisoner, who landed in New York quite recently and who will tour the country in the movement to sell the bonds of the "Irish Republic."
—Underwood & Underwood.



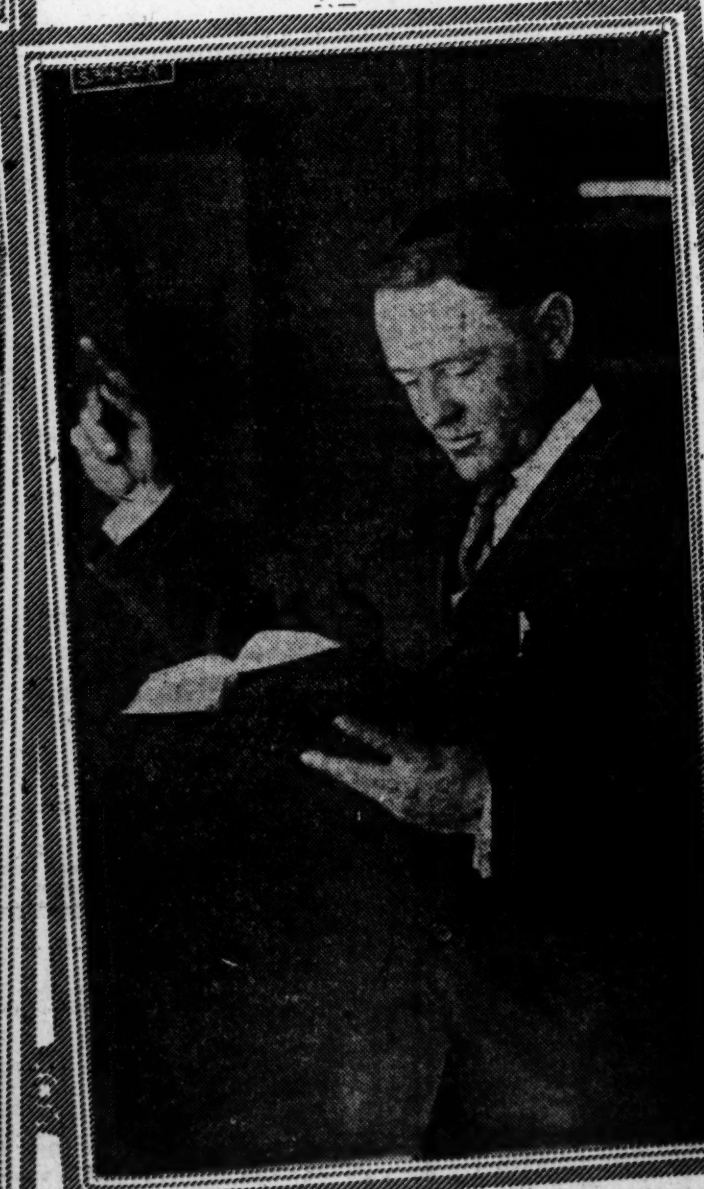
Characteristic view of famous Golden Horn, which has been taken from Turkish control and made international property. The Dardanelles likewise have passed from the Turks by the decision of the Allied Supreme Council.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Right Reverend Charles E. Woodcock, Episcopal Bishop of Kentucky, who has been selected to open the National Republican Convention with prayer. He bears a resemblance to President Wilson.



Mary Conan Doyle, daughter of England's great author, studying interior of a motion picture camera at Los Angeles, where she has been making a long visit.
—Underwood & Underwood.



Eddie Foster, third baseman of the Boston Red Sox, who has been conducting a series of revival meetings for young men in advocacy of clean living.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Principals in one of the most noted London weddings since the return of peace are the Marquis of Blandford, whose mother was Consuelo Vanderbilt of New York, and the Honorable Mary Cadogan, daughter of the Earl of Cadogan.
—International.



Acting Secretary of State Frank Lyon Polk, who is mentioned as Lansing's successor.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pultzer Publishing Co.,
Twelfth and Olive Streets.
POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average for January, 1920:
Sunday.....380,619
DAILY AND SUNDAY.....199,848

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.
I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never be a party to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Olive Street Widening.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I am interested in the widening of Olive street on some plan that will produce desired results, but it seems to me that the proposed plan of taking 49 feet off the south side will prove anything but an improvement, for the following reasons:

The present depth of the lots are 139 feet and the taking off of 49 feet will leave the depth but 89 feet on the south side and make the lots practically worthless. What kind of an improvement can be put upon lots of such shallow depth that will in any way tend to improve or beautify the street? It can't be done and won't be done. It would, in many cases, result in the old chopped-off buildings remaining indefinitely in dilapidated condition or patched up with old brick and material into little one-story shops or shacks that would be an eyesore to such a street. What else can be done with it?

Some who are favorable to the widening refer to the widening of Locust street and consequent improvement. That is altogether a different situation, as the lots on Locust street are 155 feet in depth, which makes them attractive for automobile business and other lines, for which it is occupied. What kind of a building, for modern uses, can be put up on a lot 49 feet deep that would be considered an improvement to the street or to our city? It won't be done. The street would be a "dead one" forever for business uses and more unsightly than at present.

If we are going into the enormous cost of this so-called improvement why not do it right at even a little more cost? Why not take the entire half block, to the alley, and add the alley width to the Pine street lots, which would make both Olive street and Pine street lots more valuable and desirable and would induce and invite improvements that would be a credit to our city?

I believe that our Board of Aldermen will view the matter in practical, common sense way before voting the expenditure of large sums of money for an "improvement" that don't improve our city or the street, which is our main east and west thoroughfare. PROGRESS.

The War Risk Bureau.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In reply to letter, "War Risk Insurance Bureau" of the eighth inst., signed Patience, I beg to state a few suggestions. Allow at least six (6) months between the filing of your claim and your receipt of the War Risk Insurance acknowledgment of same. Be brief, frank and "honest."

Consider the enormous undertaking. I filed a claim for compensation the early part of August, 1919, and claim was adjudicated Dec. 13, 1919. My case was diagnosed as tuberculosis, temporary total disability. I try to express my thanks to the United States Government, but the result is words are inadequate.
MIKE J. MURPHY.

RAILROAD BILL OBJECTIONS.

There is a ground of reason in the opposition of labor leaders and others to certain provisions of the redrafted railroad bill.
The labor leaders urge that the guaranteeing of earnings on the value of the roads establishes government for private interest, special privilege and class benefit. The point is that investors are guaranteed returns on an arbitrary valuation made by the roads themselves and the country is taxed through arbitrary freight rates to maintain this guaranteed return.

In short, investors would enjoy, under the bill, the special favor of guaranteed returns, regardless of actual investment or efficiency of management. Representative Barkley, who leads the opposition, points out that there is no way of discovering the actual value of the roads and they will therefore enjoy returns on their own valuation. He objects also to the penalizing of roads which earn more than the guaranteed return for the benefit of roads that earn less. He says it puts a premium on inefficiency and mismanagement and penalizes efficiency and good management.

The bill certainly makes it easy for railroad investors for the period of the guarantee. The freight rates are to be fixed with special reference to their returns while the public and the employees are left to shift for themselves, except that existing wage scales cannot be reduced before September. But employees are asking for more wages.

The objection of labor leaders to the provisions for the arbitration of labor disputes should receive careful consideration. The brotherhoods have shown a good spirit in accepting the President's proposal for an expert investigation of railroad wages. The bill provides for arbitration. It is compulsory, though decisions are not to be enforced. Certainly the provision should be fair to labor and should assure just decisions. If the wage earners must submit their grievances to a tribunal, they should have a tribunal which will insure confidence.

It is unfortunate that Congress has delayed railroad legislation so long that haste is necessary. A measure of the importance of the railroad bill, in which the interests of the owners, the public and the wage earners are so vitally involved requires deliberation. Mistakes would be disastrous.

IT'S MARK.

Under the shade of the Waldorf-Astoria's sheltering palms Chairman Hays has launched his campaign for Ten Million Dollars with which to elect a Republican President. This ought to clear up the mysterious signals from afar that have been baffling Signor Marconi and other highbrows. It is neither Mars nor Venus waiting us a message—it is the shade of Mark Hanna telling the world what a piker he was.

THE COLUMBUS OF THE ARCTIC.

To select a definite objective and then to concentrate all resources and abilities on its attainment does not always bring dazzling rewards, despite the philosophy of the old copybooks. The objective may be an impossible one and the resources and abilities devoted to it may, after all, be mediocre and inadequate. But specialization in purpose won most brilliantly in the case of Admiral Peary. The "try-try again" of the copybooks reached an apotheosis in his career. For a quarter of a century he thought of nothing but reaching the Pole and devoted himself to nothing else. He failed seven times, but succeeded the eighth time and then came home from the deadly perils of the great cold to endure the exasperation of an impostor's claims and engage in a struggle for recognition that was as fierce for a time as his struggles in Northern latitudes.

Peary, who came up through the engineering, rather than the navigating or gunnery branch of the navy, will always be one of our great naval heroes. Romantic interest attaches to the old discoverers of parts of the world now the centers of a high civilization. We may believe that the name of the Columbus of the Arctic will be remembered longer than names which have been so much more familiar during the last few years as to eclipse for a time the historic journey to where a point rather than a circle marks the nineteenth degree of latitude.

EAST ST. LOUIS AND OUR BRIDGE.

It is true, as City Counselor Dues says, that the Federal Supreme Court generally permits the state tribunals to make the law in interpreting their own tax codes. However, in the taxation of property located partly within one state and partly within another or others, familiar instances exist in which not only the technical method of computing the tax, but the principle on which it must be levied, has been prescribed in Federal decisions overruling state decisions. Cases of manifest injustice have also been corrected.

If East St. Louis can collect \$18,030 on a \$600,000 assessment placed on the portion of the free municipal bridge within its territory, why may it not collect \$36,060 on a \$1,200,000 assessment or \$104,180 on a \$3,600,000 assessment, representing half the cost of the structure? Suppose the State of Illinois, in the building of its drainage canal to the Mississippi, were obliged to construct costly protective works opposite

site the mouth of the Illinois River. Could the State of Missouri tax those works, even if it were so unwise as to desire to tax them? Presumably it would have that right, under the decision taxing our free bridge, unless a different principle controls an improvement in navigable waters.

St. Louis' municipal bridge is a free public highway, built across a navigable stream, under Federal sanction. Illinois receives enormous free benefits from it. The decision of the Illinois Supreme Court permitting East St. Louis to levy tribute on part of the structure involves so much of injustice, as well as of an unwise policy whose imitation elsewhere would be deplorable, that Mr. Dues will be justified in seeking relief in a Federal appeal.

THE COVENANT IN THE CAMPAIGN.

Prospects of definite action on the peace treaty are fading. Other legislative matters, notably the railroad measure, press for attention and may not be postponed much longer. There are also the appropriation bills. The June conventions are only three months away. The probability grows that the League of Nations will be the dominant issue in the coming campaign.

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska is said to view the prospect with equanimity. Very likely that is the Democratic attitude generally. How the Republicans feel about it, excepting, of course, the candid pitter-patters, is not known. It may, however, be surmised. There is that election in the Third Missouri District, which brought to an abrupt stop the tale of Republican victories and gains which had been constructed as indorsement of Republican opposition to the pact. The Women Voters' League has closed its Chicago convention with an indorsement of the League of Nations, with necessary reservations. Such omens and expressions are not reassuring. Senator Lodge and his conferees may well entertain misgivings.

For the public thoroughly understands the Lodge leadership, which, lacking the sincerity and courage to declare against the covenant, has tried to conceal its design with radical reservations. The genius of the Lodge leadership has been expended in preventing ratification of the treaty. The Foreign Relations Committee was packed for that purpose. To that end Senator Lodge has wriggled and squirmed through eight months of controversy. The success of his scheme should be proclaimed. He has prevented ratification of the peace treaty. He has kept America out of the League of Nations. And the Republican party must shoulder that responsibility in the coming campaign.

Senator Sherman, for once, is right in assuming that Edsel Ford did not emerge a hero from the late war. And, by the way, it is not of record that Admiral Sims or Josephus Daniels, jointly or severally, recommended a decoration for Commodore Newberry.

ARMY CONTROL OF THE BARGE LINE.

With the return of the railroads to private ownership and the disappearance of the Government agencies which for two years and two months have had charge of them, a new method of administering the Mississippi barge line becomes necessary. Control by the Interstate Commerce Commission or by the Shipping Board or by the Secretary of War was proposed in framing the rail bill, and something was to be said for each plan. To commit river interests to the commerce board might seem to assure proper co-ordination between rail and river service, but the board is a supervisory, not an operating body.

Control by the Shipping Board would be a further step toward that co-operation with ocean service out of New Orleans which is most important to the valley. However, if the clamorous demand of the private-vessel interests for the sale of the Government ships and the abolition of the board is approved by Congress, a second change in barge line control would become necessary at no distant date.

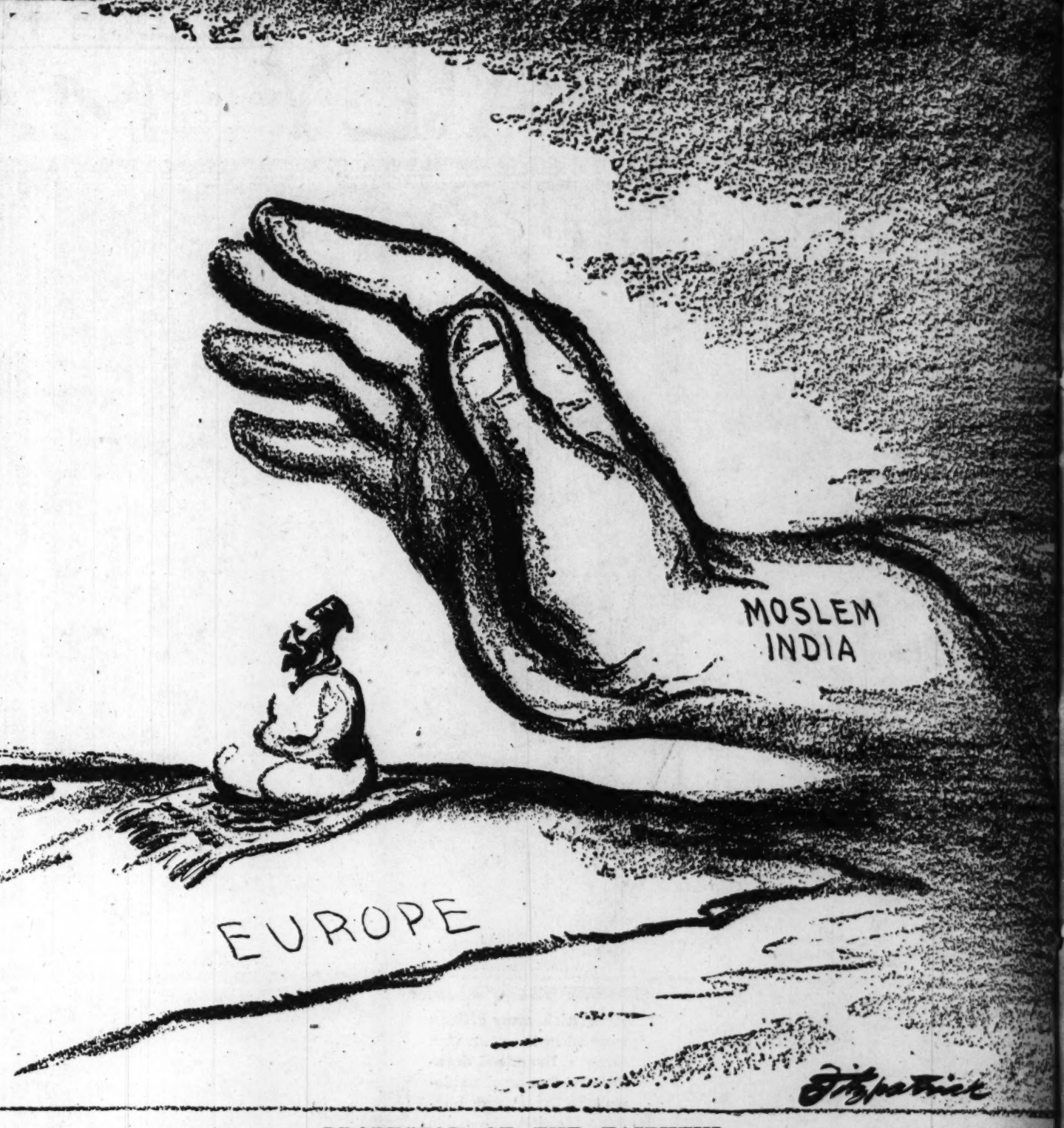
The final decision was in favor of control by the Secretary of War. This, of course, means control by the army engineers who have studied the problem of internal communications profoundly, are familiar with the conditions essential to success and have shown a deep personal and professional interest in the restoration of the Mississippi.

The decision places barge line destinies in friendly and competent hands. That a square deal is accorded it by the Interstate Commerce Commission in relations with the railroads and by the Shipping Board in the matter of facilities for export and import is the especial responsibility of the people of the valley.

Mr. Hillquit testifies that the Socialists may eventually have to shoot. However, the American people can avoid this disagreeable experience by touching a match to the Constitution and handing over the keys of the White House to Berger or Debs or any other leather-junged comrade.

Senator Pomerene of Ohio has withdrawn as a presidential candidate because of his exacting duties as Senator. There may be other reasons, but the one that the Senator has presented certainly looks fine in print.

NOT A PERMANENT SOLUTION.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams.

MAN.
(This poem, says one of our readers, was copied from a cutting out of a London weekly, about 1900. The contributor said that he had found the original, written on a scrap of paper, which was unsigned. The author is therefore unknown.)

SPARK OF INFINITY!
Germ of Divinity!
Fire of Prometheus, shrouded in clay;
Doomed to mortality,
Prey to fatality,
Child of eternity, worm of a day;
Heir of Salvation,
Heir of damnation,
Creature of mystery! Marvelous Man!

Molded in purity,
Quenched in obscurity,
Tossed like a waif o'er Time's turbulent sea;
Heir of Salvation,
Or dark condemnation;
Destined an Angel or Demon to be;
Eagle! Whose pinions might gleam in the sun—
Groveling in mire which a reptile would shun.

Heart of a vacancy,
Nothing can satisfy,
Filled with some pitiful bauble or toy;
Pleased by satiety,
Groping for happiness, yearning for joy;
Steeped in iniquity, folly and pride,
Thrusting its Monarch and Maker aside.

Deity bled for thee!
Pitied thee, plad for thee!
Proffered His treasures eternal in vain.
Bulk of humanity,
Curled with insanity,
Trample all offers of grace with disdain;
Thinking it wiser their God to defy—
Shrouded in dark degradation to die!

Arch o'er immensity,
Thronged to intensity,
O'er thee vast myriads of wanderers sweep;
Endless their numbers,
For Death never slumbers;
Oh! 'tis a sight at which angels must weep.
Whence are ye flying, dark atoms of clay?
Ask the poor wanderers, what can they say?

When shall this mystery
Shrugging man's history
Burst like a flash on our wondering gaze?
Cut from its center sun,
Can the lost planet run,
Back to its orbit in splendor to blaze?
Silence, rash mortal! This sentence indite:
"Shall not the Judge of Creation do right?"

Sir: A want ad:
DOG—Lost; Alfreddale; a sore on tail on long side.
Is the dog's tail really longer on one side than the other?
Sir: Sign in the window of an Independence (Kan.) shoe store:
This Store Quits.

Another one:
J. B. JACQUES, Pharmacy
Dolls and Dishes
Rather versatile. "ICE STORAGE"
Sir: I am not a sign hunter, but while passing through Mt. Vernon, Ill., the other day noticed a sign which had to be hunted:
Shoes, Groceries, Lunch Room, I buy junk.
He has more than one string to his bow, hasn't he?
J. G. A.

IN WHICH WE GET OURS.

Sir: We who have not the time to read all that is sent out from Washington turn naturally to the editorial page as the shortest route to a proper understanding of the many absorbing topics of the day. Mr. Antwine assures us the two-story thinkers dwell there.

Very well, we shall see.
On the 17th inst., under the caption, "Wilson and the Allies," we find in the Globe that ye editor admits that he is not sufficiently informed as to the objections entered by the President in what is called his Adriatic ultimatum, to tell us what we might think of it.

In the very next paragraph he states that it is his belief accession to the demands of the allies would be pleasing to the American people. Mr. Antwine would say that this writer states in the first paragraph what he thinks and in the last what he feels.

How can one who admits he knows nothing about the matter take the stand that an accession by the President to demands he knows just as little about would be pleasing to that great body which is called the public?

In the Post-Dispatch of the 16th inst., under the caption, "Why Not All?" we find a writer suggesting the resignations of all members of the Cabinet who attended the alleged meeting to which the President objected. This writer names the Secretary of the Treasury and the Postmaster-General, but in the very question he asks, "Why Not All?" he admits he knows of no reason why they should resign. He suggests that if the Postmaster-General falls to resign he should be kicked out.

Those who have followed the President closely are pretty well aware that if he desired the Postmaster-General's resignation nothing the press might say would deter him from getting it, while, on the other hand, if he wishes to retain Mr. Burleson, all the newspaper criticism in the world will not bring about his removal.

Leaving the President's critics to amuse themselves as best they may, we are personally mindful of the fact that a recent crisis which the joint Congress could offer no suggestion to prevent, and which, had it become an actuality, would have cost a toll beside which the joint cost of the world war would have looked like a nickel which will buy nothing, was effectually settled and disposed of by him in a few minutes.

And that threatened calamity is as thoroughly averted now, in so far as it might affect the general public, as if it had never been thought of. We are assuming that a man of such capacity is able to settle both the Adriatic question and the official family business just as effectively.

Meanwhile, if there is any other bosoon aboard the old ship of state who thinks the Captain's compass points the wrong direction, he has our entire permission to say so.
T. W. S.
TO A. L.

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce within the latest comment by the leading public newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

ORGANIZED LABOR IN POLITICS.

From the Review.
The American Federation of Labor announces its determination to apply every legitimate means and all of the power at its command to secure the defeat of labor's enemies who aspire to public office, whether they be candidates for President, for Congress, for State Legislatures or for other office.

"Every legitimate means" may, to be significant little or much; but, interpreted in the light of other statements in the proclamation, has an ominous sound. It is at least conceivable that what the federation leaders have in mind is to take a leaf out of the Anti-Saloon League book. The systematic blacklisting which was the heart of that organization's activities sufficed to give the league the balance of power in a sufficient number of legislative and congressional districts to bring about its astonishing and revolutionary victory. And it is to balance of power that the federation's proclamation explicitly points. Whether it will be able, or even whether it desires, to wield the possible voting power of the federation's members in the ruthless and effective way which the Anti-Saloon League found so successful it may be premature to discuss. It would mean a class situation not less serious but far more serious than that which would be brought about by the marshaling of organized labor into a separate political party. With separate party, unfortunate as might be its identification with a class, the other parties could reckon on fair and many terms. It would be a question of matching one set of forces, one aggregation of citizens against another. But the alliance-of-power program in its politeness means systematic intimidation. It means, unless counteracted by a corresponding combination of opposites, that no man in either of the great parties could call his soul his own except at the risk of political annihilation.

LABOR PROBLEM IN ENGLAND.

ARTHUR GLEASON in the Survey for February.
THE nearer labor approaches its day of power the more does it slow up and develop responsibility, and the fainter grow the voices of its enemies. I think no intelligent person fears a loss of power from labor. "I fear timidity and lack of imagination on the part of labor," said a university liberal to me. The leaders of labor are constitutionalists, who desire neither bloodshed nor paralysis. They wish a steady next-step progress to the socialist state, with workers' control. These leaders are Smillie, Hodges, Clynes, Henderson and Thomas.

It has been a year in which labor has been weak politically and strong industrially, though in a manner jerky and sectional. Labor is weak politically, and yet so steady is the drift that the end of the year in municipal elections has won 13 out of the 23 London boroughs and secured the mayoralty in 16 more cities and boroughs of Britain.

THE OLD PARTIES' MACHINES.

From the New Republic.
MR. HOOVER'S candidacy, repudiated through it by the candidate, serves the essential purpose of showing up the unreality of the competing candidates and the political bankruptcy of the two party machines. It is the expression of the manifest need of a new agency of party action and action in American politics. For the two existing parties will never as the result of internal criticism again become effective instruments for the definition and determination of national policy. They will continue to fight about battles about ambiguous issues until a rising tide of popular opposition from the outside forces them seriously to consider the political and economic realities of the living world. There is, in our opinion, only one source from which the needed opposition can ultimately come—and that is from a combined farmers' and labor party.

As a V...
By...
THE...
O...
The...
ble, inscru...
cleat And...
things that...
to know ab...
Can any...
Why he...
vase, a pri...
and even...
on the ea...
Why he...
of a per...
thing that...
keeping an...
ing to pro...
there?...
Why it...
"saint," b...
"good man...
fers him to...
Why he...
date on w...
six-pound...
the, day...
he made th...
marvelous...
the life of...
wedding a...
12 whole m...
Why he...
woman he...
ing entan...
woman he...
trips him...
Why he...
clear ashe...
the baby's...
on the se...
fee cup—o...
into the as...
for six mo...
debt, and...
pocket and...
whole wee...
Why he...
making a...
man on a...
Why he...
riage a wo...
vated and...
but that s...
sh like an...
agination?...
Why he...
over one n...
might mak...
and marry...
strates the...
fer?...
Why he...
price of ga...
that she i...
throws out...
or the rem...
Why he...
"adorable...
her to use...
toes? Or f...
expect her...
bread pud...
conversation...
it all up b...
nings?...
Why he...
suffer for...
thing on e...
home in th...
at a reason...
ant at bre...
the world...
make her p...
Why he...
earth to pr...
—and yet...
he will tel...
her?...
Why—b...
That's ju...
HOW...
MEASUR...
In the...
lars, the...
original sh...
slate lace...
fully on a...
washed on...
the lace...
and soap...
than rubb...
by setting...
keeping m...
solution...
store a fa...
by rinsing...
struck rem...
the liquid...
held up to...
same as de...
finger, str...
pin into it...
Net or lac...
to a sheet...
placed on...
justed to...
Lace man...
covering it...
allowing it...
then shak...
PRE...
TEACH...
new b...
the blind...
back. Rec...
a table an...
leaves fir...
at the fro...
and so on...
open to th...
commission...
has a fair...
In Kore...
shun the h...
earliest st...
is carried...
The...
An...
E. P...
W...
PO...

As a Woman Thinketh
By Helen Rowland.

THE MAN OF IT.

OF course, WOMAN has always been the Human Paradox. The baffling, incomprehensible, inscrutable, Riddle-of-the-Sphinx. And yet—here are just a few things that every woman would like to know about a MAN!

Can anybody tell—
Why he always leaves a tea-cup, a vase, a priceless piece of bric-a-brac, and even his favorite meerschaum on the exact EDGE of a table?

Why he will spend three-quarters of a perfect day looking for something that he has secreted for safe-keeping and the other quarter trying to prove that he didn't put it there?

Why it annoys him to be called a "saint," bores him to be called a "good man," but delights and flatters him to be called a "devil"?
Why he can remember the exact date on which he caught a certain six-pound bass, and the precise minute, day, hour and year on which he made the last bowl with a certain marvelous stroke—yet cannot for the life of him carry the date of his wedding anniversary in his head for 12 whole months?

Why he will run away from a woman he loves, for fear of becoming entangled—and run after a woman he doesn't love, until she trips him up and marries him?
Why he would rather drop his cigar ashes on the prayer rug, in the baby's milk, behind the plate on the sensitive-plant, in his coffee cup—or anywhere on earth than into the ash-tray at his elbow?

Why he will work like a demon for six months in order to pay off a debt, and then stick the check in his pocket and forget to mail it for a whole week?

Why he will forgive a woman for making a fool of herself over any man on earth—except himself?
Why he considers that before marriage a woman's love must be cultivated and cherished like an orchid—but that after marriage it will flourish like an air-plant on her own imagination?

Why he will nonchalantly pass over one nice girl after another who might make him perfectly happy—and marry the first one who demonstrates the power to make him suffer?

Why he will cheerfully pay the price of gasoline—yet wait to heaven that she is ruining him when she throws out one of his frayed cravats or the remains of his favorite shoes?
Why he will marry a girl for her "adorable little hands" and expect her to use them for peeling potatoes? Or for her splendid mind, and expect her to concentrate it on a bread pudding? Or for her brilliant conversation, and expect her to sit all up before he comes home evenings?

Why he will slave for a woman, suffer for her, die for her—do anything on earth for her, except come home in time for dinner, to be at a reasonable hour, and be pleasant at breakfast when that's all in the world she needs in order to make her perfectly happy?
Why he will go to the ends of the earth to prove his love for a woman—and yet bite his tongue out before he will tell her how much he loves her?

Why—oh, well!
That's just the man of it!
(Copyright, 1926.)

HOW TO CLEAN LACE

MEASURE before washing it, as in the case of curtains or collars, it is important to keep the original size and shape. Very delicate lace should be washed carefully on a piece of cotton cloth and washed on that to prevent straining the lace. Wash in lukewarm water and soap solution, squeezing rather than rubbing out the dirt. Bleach by setting in direct sunshine and keeping moist with soap or borax solution. Rinse thoroughly. Restore a faded cream or ecru color by rinsing in clear coffee or tea and stretching immediately; the color of the liquid as seen through a tumbler held up to the light should be the same as desired in the lace. In drying, stretch on a padded board and pin into its original shape and size. Net or lace curtains may be pinned to a sheet on the floor or, better, placed on a curtain stretcher adjusted to the desired size.

Lace may sometimes be cleaned by covering it with warm French chalk, allowing it to stand overnight and then shaking thoroughly.

PRESERVE BINDINGS

TEACH the children early how to handle the bindings of their new books. Don't let them crack the binding open, to the ruin of the book. Rest the book back down on a table and, holding the body of the leaves firm, open first a page or two at the front, then a few at the back and so on till the volume lies easily open to the center. A book put into commission in this scientific fashion has a fair chance of long life.

In Korea the women are taught to shun the opposite sex from their earliest girlhood and their seclusion is carried to the utmost limit.

The TRAGEDY
of a NIGHTAnother New Story
By

E. Phillips Oppenheim

Will Begin in Next
Monday's

POST-DISPATCH

Some Rather Quaint Styles Direct From Queen Fashion's Court
SKETCHED IN PARIS FOR THE POST-DISPATCH.

PARIS, Feb. 1.—Simple yet regal enough for a princess, and a veritable "oeuvre d'art" in skillful draping, is this lovely gown of black recently exhibited by M. Paul Poiret at the Salon.

With the petal-like skins and clear bright eyes of 6 or thereabouts, one may safely forth in Hudson seal trimmed in duvety of that most trying color—rust red, or emerald green cloth—without the slightest fear of it being too much for them.

A quaint and becoming bodice of dark blue lame, generously splashed with red, brown and gold, over a draped skirt of black chiffon velvet, made this distinctive frock, which was one of the lovely creations exhibited at the Salon.

EVA A. TINGEY.

American Woman if Thrifty May
Overcome High Cost of LivingNoted Writer in Commerce and Finance Tells Some Wholesome Facts
About Nation's Extravagance.HOME ECONOMICS
By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.

A Fireless Cooker.

JUST now we need some coal savers and a fireless cooker is one. It does not cook without fire, but it conserves the heat that has been put into food. The food is first heated on the stove, and then placed in the cooker, where the heat is conserved and the cooking continued for hours if necessary. An economical housekeeper cannot afford to be without one, it saves fuel in winter and helps to keep the kitchen cool in summer. It improves the flavor of food and saves time and labor because once the dinner is placed in the cooker it needs no watching and other duties can be attended to. A



woman may even go away from home for several hours and find the dinner ready when she returns.

It has the added advantage of being easily made, even by one who is not an expert. It requires a box and insulating material to make nests inside for the utensils in which the food is cooked. The box for a family of five should be about 24 inches by 15 inches by 15 inches and have a hinged cover—old trunk will do. The insulating material may be hay, excelsior, ground cork, sawdust, or crumpled paper. For the lining of the nests inside use metal or granite pails and pack around and under them well with insulating material. The pails should have lids and should be just large enough to hold the vessels in which the food is cooked. The outer pails should come within five inches of the top and fit snugly into holes in the cardboard or beaver board collar which in turn should fit the inside of the box exactly. After the heated food is placed in the pails the space between the collar and the cover should be filled with a cushion, the cover closed, and the cooker will do the rest.

Some prefer the ready-made cookers, but these are expensive and the home-made variety will do the trick every bit as well. It is a mistake to think that all foods can be cooked in a fireless, but once its value is learned, no housekeeper will care to be without one.

SPRING FOOTWEAR

PUMPS for spring wear may have buckles or go without buckles. Fashion does not care so long as the lines of the pump are graceful and the heel has the right curve. Oxfords of patent leather look smart and formal with afternoon frocks.

IN his comment on current events, Richard Spillane in Commerce and Finance, has the following to say concerning the work of the women of America in their organized campaign for thrift and saving and against high prices:

"A wall is going up from the women these days owing to the poor quality of goods they get in the department stores and specialty shops and the low grade of workmanship.

"Stuff that ordinarily would not be handled by high-class, reputable establishments now is put on the counters and a price is put on it that is little short of robbery. Sales persons are just as contemptuous and supercilious in their treatment of persons who are shocked over the cheap, poorly made articles put on sale at outrageously high prices as if it were a favor to permit a person to buy anything these times at any price.

"The truth of the matter seems to be that in most staple articles, either textiles or furniture or anything else, there is carelessness and profiteering or worse all along the line.

Labor is sliphod, and manufacturers skimp in every possible way.

"The clothing people are particularly offenders. They may not be responsible for the poorer quality of cloths, but they are responsible for poor workmanship on garments. They charge the poor quality of cloths to the mill men, and then excuse themselves for the poor workmanship on garments by saying labor is out of hand, and the employer who protests against anything is in danger of having a strike or a new demand for increased pay, so they have to bear the ills they meet and try to wait with patience for time to adjust conditions.

"But if you are a friend, the clothing manufacturer will tell you in confidence he is having a very profitable year, the best in fact of his whole business career. Honestly in manufacturing and merchandising seems to be at a pronounced discount, more of a discount than the dollar is today.

"Here's something worth while. Four hundred thousand women of Pennsylvania, members of organizations affiliated with the National Federation of Women's Clubs, have

pledged themselves to earnest economy in household and other expenses for three months.

"Every woman is to keep a detailed account of her daily expenses and study for every reasonable reduction in expenditures. Every woman will strive to conserve food, fuel and clothes and eliminate waste of material and goods and labor. Every woman will keep track of every cent that is saved. Every woman will invest every dollar saved in Government Savings Stamps paying 4.27 per cent interest and report to her state and city chairman as to the savings.

"That's business. More power to those good women, and all honor to them.

"If the men of the nation would follow suit many of the ills from which we are suffering would end. There is a specific for the woes of the world. It is simple and known to all men, but few accept it.

"What is it? Simply this: Work and Save. We do too little of each, and never was this so true as today."

WHAT IS BEING WORN

Silver cloth is used for many of the new evening coiffures.

Hats with transparent brims are in favor for dress occasions.

A good color combination is henna brown and navy blue.

It is fashionable to have glove and bag match and to fringe both.

White chalk beads are particularly attractive on pink georgette.

Most of the winter suits are beltless and keep the more tailored lines.

The smaller quantity of embroidery on a gown the richer it must be.

A smart frock of blue serge shows a round neck fringed in blue silk.

Square necks are more generally becoming than the more usual V-shaped.

Some of the new suit coats have a turned up or cuff effect around the bottom.

Garments for evening wear continue to use a great deal of ostrich as trimming.

The front laced corset is peculiarly adapted to the present fashion of soft bodices.

WORTH REMEMBERING

TO REMOVE red ink stains from table linen spread freshly made mustard over the stain and leave about one-half hour. Then sponge off and all trace of ink will have gone.

When washing and rinsing colored articles add a teaspoonful of speam salts to each gallon of water, and even the most delicate shades will neither fade nor run.

Blanch walnuts by dropping into a basin of boiling water for two minutes.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



A MERRY LITTLE BREEZE DOES PETER A GOOD TURN.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

You'll always find the kindest deed
Is that which serves another's need.

ONCE more Peter Rabbit's heart seemed to flop over and then course right up in his mouth. Of course it didn't do anything of the kind, but it seemed as if it did. You see Peter, crouching right in plain sight in the middle of that little open space, had just made up his mind that in a few minutes it would be safe to run for the dear Old Briar patch when Reddy Fox suddenly turned and came trotting straight towards Peter.

Peter had a feeling that this time Reddy would not turn aside as he had before, but would come straight across that little open space. It was all Peter could do not to bolt as fast as his legs could take him. But he didn't. He sat tight, hoping that something would happen. Something did.

Ever since daylight that morning the Merry Little Breezes had been wandering about over the Green Meadows, now green no longer because it was winter. Occasionally there would be a little flurry of snow, for the sky was hidden by snow clouds, and the Merriest Little Breezes would whirl the fine, dry little snowflakes this way and that way. It was great fun.

Just as Reddy Fox was almost to the little open place where Peter was a Merry Little Breeze happened along. It was an idle Little Breeze for all morning long it had found nothing to do but play. But here was a chance. The Merry Little Breeze saw Peter's danger and instantly it became an active Little Breeze, a veritable Merry Little Breeze. It found and rushed up a little snowcloud, and as the tiny little flakes fell it whirled them around and around Peter so that for a few minutes he couldn't be seen at all. It dashed then into the face of Reddy Fox so that they almost blinded him, and he hastily turned his back to them. Faster and faster fell the tiny snowflakes, and harder and harder the Merry Little Breeze whirled them around and over Peter. In a few minutes that little open space was brown no longer, but white, and in the middle of it was a little white mound. It was Peter, of course. But you would never, never have guessed that it was Peter.

Then, as suddenly as they began to fall, the little snowflakes stopped falling because that particular little

snowcloud had dropped all its snow to drop. The Merry Little Breeze traced away to try to find another snowcloud. Reddy Fox shook himself and once more turned towards the little open space. It was all white now with a little white lump in the very middle. There wasn't a sign of any living thing.

Reddy hesitated. He saw another cloud of snowflakes being whirled towards him. That decided the matter for him. "The Green Forest is the place for me on a day like this," muttered Reddy. "It is quite useless



In a few minutes that little open space was brown no longer, but white, and in the middle of it was a little white mound.

To hunt any longer out here. Besides, I don't believe Peter Rabbit is anywhere about. Mrs. Peter was just trying to fool me. That's it—she was trying to fool me. It is more than likely that Peter is over in the Green Forest this very minute."

So once more Reddy turned, and this time he headed straight for the Green Forest and he trotted along swiftly, so swiftly that in a few minutes he had disappeared in the Green Forest where he could find plenty of shelter from the falling snow.

Then the little mound of white in the middle of the little open place suddenly came to life and Peter Rabbit started for the dear Old Briar patch. Lippety-lippety-lip, as fast as he could go. And the Merry Little Breeze danced along with him and blew the snow out of his fur coat and was happy. You see Peter and the Merry Little Breezes are the best of friends.

(Copyright, 1926.)

unclean eating utensils do not always themselves take the disease but they may carry it to others who would be more susceptible to it. This can readily be done by the hands and the clothing, for all health officers and physicians know that disease is very frequently transmitted in the most unexpected manner and in ways that seem wholly impossible with the numerous avenues that disease germs find to enter the human body and attack the weakest spot. A small particle of food left on the knife, fork, spoon, cup, saucer, etc., might easily

decompose, become infected with dangerous disease germs that would play havoc with the one who was unfortunate enough to get that particular decomposed particle of food into his system, and it might all happen without the person himself being aware of the presence of the decomposed food particle.

Everybody should pay particular attention to these apparently small matters not only when eating away from home but also in the home. It is better to be clean than to be sorry.

THE WEEKLY
HEALTH
TALKBy DR. MAX C. STARKLOFF,
Health Commissioner of St. Louis.

ONE of the common sources of disease is the use of eating and drinking utensils that have not been thoroughly cleaned. This is particularly true in the home and small establishments where slovenly habits have made persons who handle the tableware and kitchenware both careless and indifferent about washing these articles of daily use in water hot enough to cleanse all particles of food and sterilize the portions that are handled during meal time. In large places where steam is used to clean dishes, pots, pans and tableware, there is not so much danger of infection being due to the uncleanliness of these articles, but in such places it is necessary that the persons who handle the utensils after the washing shall keep their hands clean and free from skin eruptions. Most of the establishments that employ a number of people who prepare food for the public are compelled to observe rules concerning cleanliness and to have their employees inspected from time to time to see that they are free from contagious diseases.

There is no doubt that much disease is spread by unclean eating houses, soda fountains, ice cream shops, and similar places where persons go to quench their thirst and eat a light refreshment. Even in the homes of many people who are otherwise fairly strict about sanitary conditions there is not enough attention given to cleansing tableware and kitchenware. Persons who handle

Grape-Nuts

The cereal that
needs no sugarSweet from the sugar,
self-developed from its
own grains.

Ready-to-eat.

Economical.

"There's a Reason"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT: "MIND."

GOLDEN TEXT: "It Timethy 1:7."

FIRST CHURCH, King's Highway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4229 Delmar boulevard; open daily 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Sundays from 2 to 5 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, 4334 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m.

THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 5559 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard; open daily from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesdays; open daily 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Sundays and holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.

FIFTH CHURCH, Kingsway's Hall, 2151 South Grand avenue, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room same location; open daily 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Sundays and holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, Mount Moriah Temple, Garden and Nature, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING at all of the churches at 8 o'clock.

DOWNTOWN READING ROOM, suite 1903 Railway Exchange Building. Open daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are welcome.

TEMPLE ISRAEL

Sunday morning service at 11. Rabbi for Harrison Avenue and Boy's, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. FOR LIFE, WIFE FOR EVER, TIGHT FOR THE FUTURE, and other subjects of interest today are presented by this star attraction. All interested are cordially invited.

CHRIST TRUTH CENTER

Sunday services at Toy Theater, Musical Arts Building, corner Olive and Boy's, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. "Woman—Her Place in Life," 8 p. m. "The Christ of the Future," 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. D. D. speaker. Trust students most welcome.

BIBLE LECTURE

Recital Hall, Odessa, Sunday, 3 p. m. by A. W. Handberg. The subject, "The Crooked Shall be Made Straight," with the rough places a place. And the story of the Lord shall be revealed. All shall see it together.—Isaiah 40:5-6. Bible Classes at welcome. No collection.

Church Announcements

Your index to tomorrow's services
at the leading churches of St. LouisLUTHERAN
NOONDAY SERVICESBeginning Next Monday, February 23d
Time—12:25 to 12:50

First Speaker

PASTOR LINN

of Saginaw, Mich.

AMERICAN THEATER

Market and Seventh

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT: "MIND."

GOLDEN TEXT: "It Timethy 1:7."

FIRST CHURCH, King's Highway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4229 Delmar boulevard; open daily 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Sundays from 2 to 5 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, 4334 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m.

THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 5559 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard; open daily from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesdays; open daily 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Sundays and holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.

FIFTH CHURCH, Kingsway's Hall, 2151 South Grand avenue, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room same location; open daily 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Sundays and holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, Mount Moriah Temple, Garden and Nature, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING at all of the churches at 8 o'clock.

DOWNTOWN READING ROOM, suite 1903 Railway Exchange Building. Open daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are welcome.

TEMPLE ISRAEL

Sunday morning service at 11. Rabbi for Harrison Avenue and Boy's, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. FOR LIFE, WIFE FOR EVER, TIGHT FOR THE FUTURE, and other subjects of interest today are presented by this star attraction. All interested are cordially invited.

CHRIST TRUTH CENTER

Sunday services at Toy Theater, Musical Arts Building, corner Olive and Boy's, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. "Woman—Her Place in Life," 8 p. m. "The Christ of the Future," 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. D. D. speaker. Trust students most welcome.

BIBLE LECTURE

Recital Hall, Odessa, Sunday, 3 p. m. by A. W. Handberg. The subject, "The Crooked Shall be Made Straight," with the rough places a place. And the story of the Lord shall be revealed. All shall see it together.—Isaiah 40:5-6. Bible Classes at welcome. No collection.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH

Taylor Avenue at Westminster Place

John W. MacIvor, Minister

Will preach—11 a. m.:

"Fathers and Sons"

8 p. m.:

"Lost Opportunity"

Strangers welcome to all services.

CENTRAL CHURCH

(Point of the late Dr. Williamson), Westminster Club Auditorium, Westminster Place and Taylor.

REV. GEO. CALMERS RICHMOND

Preaches—

"In the Garden of Unknown Love" at 11 A. M.

"Christianity and The Coming World Catastrophe" at 8 P. M.

INTERESTING HELPFUL UNDENOMINATIONAL

The new Bible class for men, conducted by Mr. Ford Knight, will meet at 10 a. m. THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

3817 Olive Street. Lecture subjects for Sunday, Feb. 28: 11 a. m.—"The Evolution of Form." 8:15 p. m.—"Atlantis—the Real Story of the Flood."

SPECIAL—On Sunday, Feb. 29, 8 p. m. "THE SOLDIER DEAD," by Mr. L. W. Resner, center national lecturer.

THE NEW JERUSALEM

Church of the Divine Humanity, 609 N. Spring St. Jan. 8. Morning, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. (preaching of personality). Bible Classes at 7:30 a. m.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN.

If a lover comes a-wooing, as a lot of them are doing,
With the manners of a moving-picture carl,
Though his clothing is expensive and his methods are intensive,
Don't be sure that you can trust him, little girl.
For some lovers purchase raiment on a trifling weekly payment,
And, although they have the airs of gentle folk,
Talk about Charles, Dana Gibson and the plays of Mr. Ibsen,
Men don't make the best of husbands when they're broke.

If a lover unassuming, who betrays a lack of grooming,
And is destitute of graces as a churl,
And, though fond and true and tender, isn't what you'd call a spender,
Do not fall for him too quickly, little girl.
Though he speaks of his devotion with a fervor and emotion
That appears to be sincere and fine and deep,
Love don't buy one sable collar—that takes round, hard, iron dollars.
Men don't make the best of husbands when they're cheap.

If some evening you discover you're a cave man for a lover,
As he holds you in the walls of his giddy whirl,
If he swears he's wild about you and he cannot live without you,
Just go home and think him over, little girl.
Love that flits from flower to flower often gets a trifle sour.
Though your lily hand he squeezes till it hurts,
Better ask your little sister who that fellow was that kissed her;
Men don't make the best of husbands when they're flirts.

If some honest chap implores you—vowing softly he adores you—
To become his crown of crowns and priceless pearl;
If he swears that you're a treasure far beyond all earthly measure,
Better check him up at Bradstreet's, little girl.
All of them can pass the honey, but to harness up the money
Is more difficult than making of a yow.
And if they go off and leave you, do not let the parting grieve you,
Men don't make the best of husbands anyhow!



NATURAL ENOUGH.

Maybe Mars is making a bid on the contents of our bonded warehouses.

TRUE ROMANCE.

The convicts who dug a cave in the Sing Sing prison yard had all the thrill of an escape without the sorrow of leaving the dear old place.

Easily Discouraged.

So many are taking up Spanish nowadays—"in a serious way," as Hermione puts it—that the Woman was much interested in hearing her fellow bus rider—a young woman—discuss the matter.
"Yes," said the pretty one, "I thought that Spanish would help me in my work, so I decided to join the class that was being formed in the office. But I'm sure that I shall never, never be able to learn the language!"
"Why not?" asked her plain companion.
"Oh, I find it altogether too hard!"
"How long have you been studying it?"
"We began last night."—New York Evening Sun.

Grandma, the Demon Chaperon—By Fox



"YOUNG MAN!
DON'T YOU DARE
COME ON THIS SIDE
OF THAT
HEDGE!"

IT WAS A GOOD THING
GRANDMA HAPPENED TO
BE SWEEPING THE FRONT
PORCH WHEN THAT SLED
TURNED OVER AND THE
YOUNG SCHOOL TEACHER
SLID ALMOST THROUGH
THE HEDGE.



FERDINAND GLUTZ
AUWAYS LED FROM
THE START
IN A RACE FOR A
BLUSHING YOUNG
DEBUTANTE'S HEART.



WHEN GLUTZ STARTED
IN TO DISPLAY ALL
HIS CHARMS
THE GIRL WAS
READY TO FALL
IN HIS ARMS!



NOW, LUTHER MSZUMP
HAD A GROUCH
AGAINST FATE,
FOR THE GOOD-LOOKING
GIRLS ALWAYS GAVE
HIM THE GATE



IN HIS HEART THERE
EXISTED A FEELING
OF DOUBT,
WHEN HE'D CALL UP
A GIRL HE WAS
TOLD SHE WAS OUT.

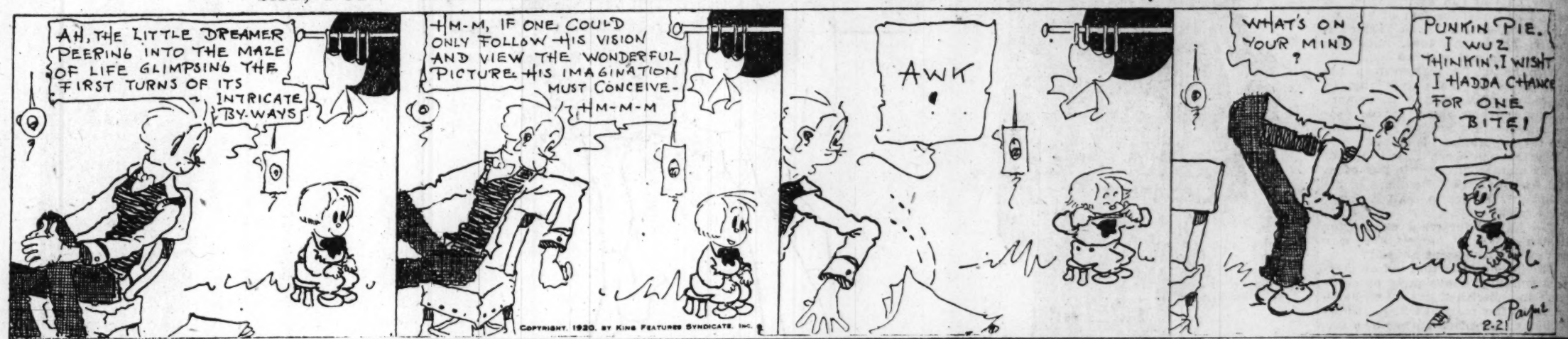


NOW, LOOK AT POOR
GLUTZ—HE WAS
WRECKED IN LOVE'S
WHIRL,
HE WOODED AND HE
WOON AND HE
HARRIED THE GIRL.

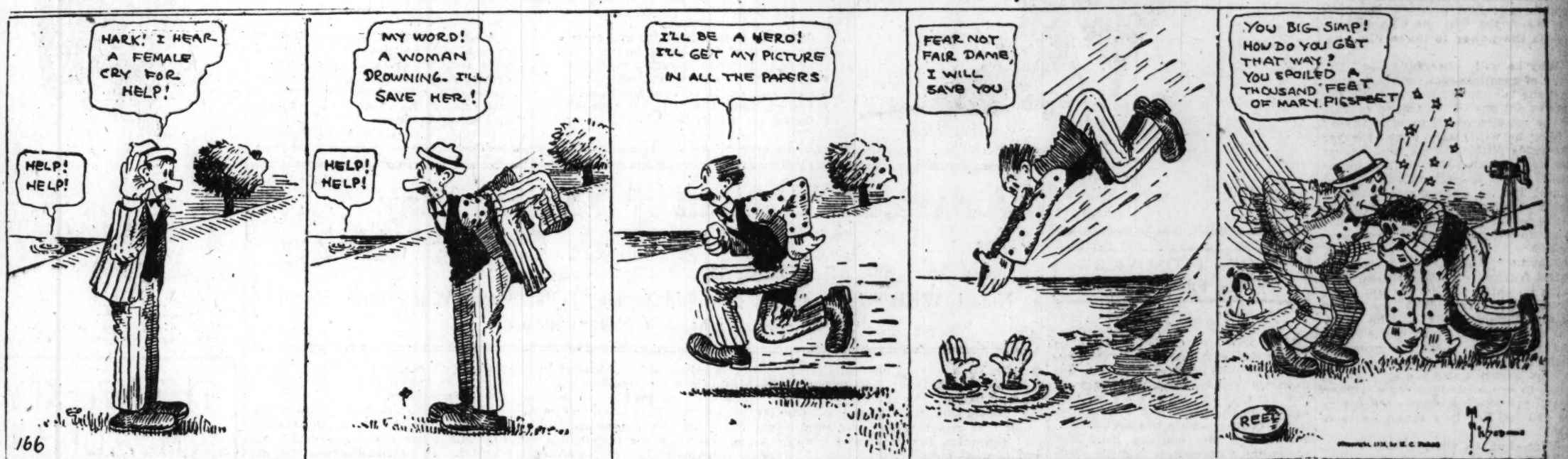


WHILE MSZUMP SITS
ALONE AND SAYS,
"O, VERY WELL!"
AND SMILES TO HIM-
SELF AT THE
H. C. OF L.

"SAY, POP!"—THE LITTLE DREAMER GIVES POP A RUDE AWAKENING—By C. M. PAYNE



MUTT PULLED A KEYSTONE ON THE OPERATOR—By BUD FISHER



Something to Look Forward To.

Dubb Golfer: The day I get round these links in less than a hundred I'll give you a dollar.
Caddie: Thank ye, sir. It'll come in hand in me old age.—Boston Transcript.

"Bliggins loves his work."

"Yes," replied Mr. Growcher; "but chiefly as a topic of conversation."—Washington Star.

"ADVERTISEMENT."

YOUR COMPLEXION CAN BE MADE WHITE, SOFT AND YOUTHFUL
By the Use of the **BLACK and WHITE Beauty Treatment.**

Every woman wishes to appear beautiful. The savage maiden tattoos her skin. Axes rings in her nose and uses other crude ornaments to make herself more attractive. An example of present-day beauty among civilized women is a soft, velvety skin and a radiant complexion.

To improve your complexion you should not use anything that hides your face, pimply, blotchy skin. Such applications last only a few hours, and are injurious to the delicate skin tissue in many cases.

You can make your complexion beautiful by removing the faded, dark, sallow, blotchy skin with the **BLACK and WHITE Beauty Treatment**, which consists of a creamy ointment and soap. This beauty treatment will not injure the skin, and is easy to apply. Before retiring you thoroughly cleanse the skin with **BLACK and WHITE Soap**, then mix and apply **BLACK and WHITE Ointment** according to directions.

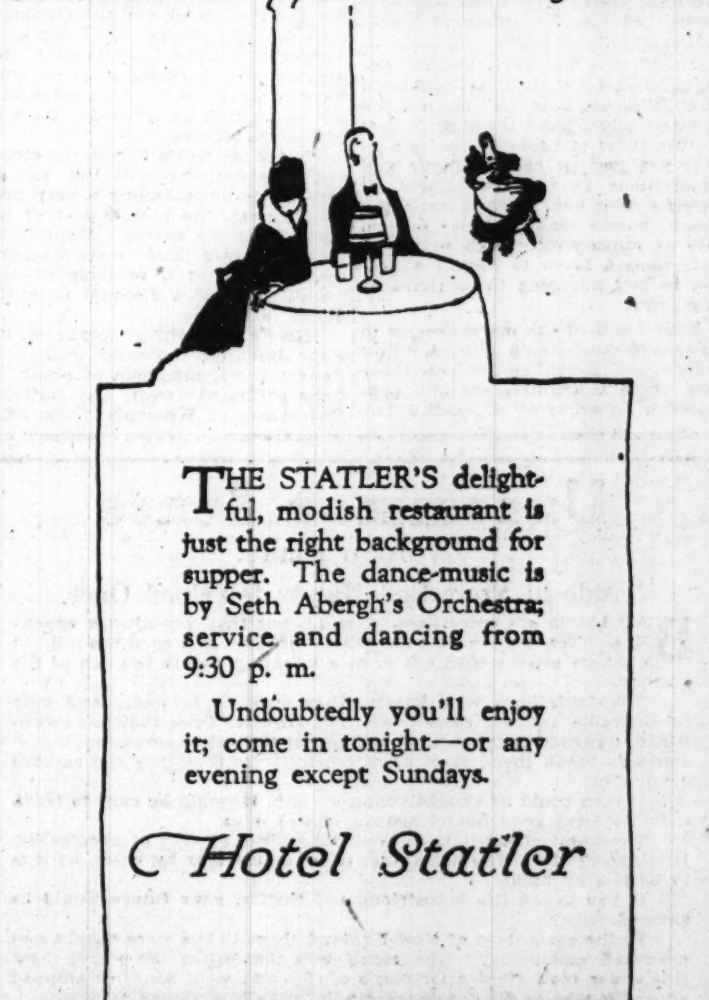
The **BLACK and WHITE Beauty Treatment** will also remove pimples, sun freckles, insect bites, skin blotches, liver spots and other unsightly blemishes of the skin. Remember that the **BLACK and WHITE Beauty Treatment** is different from other cosmetics in that it removes—does not cover or hide—the blemishes.

You can buy **BLACK and WHITE Ointment and Soap** at all good drug stores for 25c each a package, or the manufacturers will send both postpaid on receipt of 50c.

You can get a free sample literature and a **BLACK and WHITE Beauty Treatment and Dream Book** if you will clip and mail this advertisement to **BLACK and WHITE**, Box 512, Memphis, Tenn.

BLACK and WHITE OINTMENT
Brightens the skin.
YOU Are the Queen of Love
"Everywoman"
Kings Theater, Tomorrow

A Cheerful Supper and a Lively Dance



THE **STATLER'S** delightful, modish restaurant is just the right background for supper. The dance-music is by **Seth Abergh's Orchestra**; service and dancing from 9:30 p. m.

Undoubtedly you'll enjoy it; come in tonight—or any evening except Sundays.

Hotel Statler

Safe Milk

for Infants and Invalids

HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK

Rich milk, malted grain; in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes. Cost YOU Same Price.

A Wonderful Stomach Medicine

is **AR-LON** for

REG. U. S. PATENT OFFICE

Gastritis, Indigestion,

Piles, Gallstones

35c, \$1.00

Druggists, Get It From Wholesale.

To rent a room—use a Post-Dispatch WANT AD.

Any time of day
BAKER'S COCOA
is welcome



Do not make the mistake of thinking that cocoa is only an occasional drink. It is so valuable a food beverage, so rich in the elements of nutrition, so delicious in flavor, and so wholesome that it should be used regularly and often.

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.
Established 1780. DORCHESTER-MASS.

LOFTIS BROS. & Co.

ESTABLISHED 1858

NATIONAL CREDIT JEWELERS

DIAMONDS AND WATCHES

ON CREDIT AT CUT PRICES

SECOND FLOOR CARLETON BLDG. 6TH & OLIVE STS.

PHONE MAIN 97 AND SALESMAN WILL CALL

STORES IN LEADING CITIES OPEN EVENING